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RECYCLED

We're in the midst of a Recycled Revolution. It's not the kind of revolution you read about with guns and war, but one in which the only weapons are knowledge, reason, and a common goal of changing the present world to something better for all people for the future.

Minor changes were visible on the first day of school. Near the student parking lot foundations lay for three tennis courts. Up the walk a new pressbox overlooked the empty stadium. Only the gym was crowded. Increased enrollment forced the assembly from the auditorium.



UPPER RIGHT: Amid the confusion of the opening assembly, Charlie Richardson bids welcome to Lyn Thompson. LOWER RIGHT: Perched above the viewing stands, the new pressbox proved a worthwhile investment.



REVOLUTION



A bit more drastic than new structures and meeting places was the opening assembly itself. Our new student body was welcomed by a new principal. Mr. James Earp arrived from the Montgomery County school system on August 1 to take charge of the duties formerly performed by Howard Williams. In the meantime, Mr. Williams was busy with his new job at the School Board office in the position emptied by E. R. Thompson. To add to the confusion of this administrative upheaval, upon the announcement of the retirement of Dr. J. Leonard Mauck as Superintendent of Smyth County Schools, E. R. Thompson was promoted to the post. No shots were fired when these four top school administrators changed jobs. The new duties of each will be learned and executed with as little disturbance and as much wisdom as the men can muster. Will these changes be an improvement for the future years? Only time will tell.

TOP LEFT: Sock-hop chaperone James Earp takes a break. **RIGHT:** Distraction from Bill Earp hardly bothers Superintendent Thompson. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Still in his old office, Dr. Mauck attends his paperwork. **LEFT:** Farewell gifts were presented to the Howard Williamses by the faculty.

Our town has been infected by the recycling bug. The Smyth County Courthouse is in the process of being remodeled and enlarged to fit the growing needs of the community. County residents have been granted the chance to recycle their bodies in programs offered by the Smyth Family YMCA. A renovated warehouse on East Main Street has become the address of Happy's Pizza Parlor, a friendly place for night-time fun.



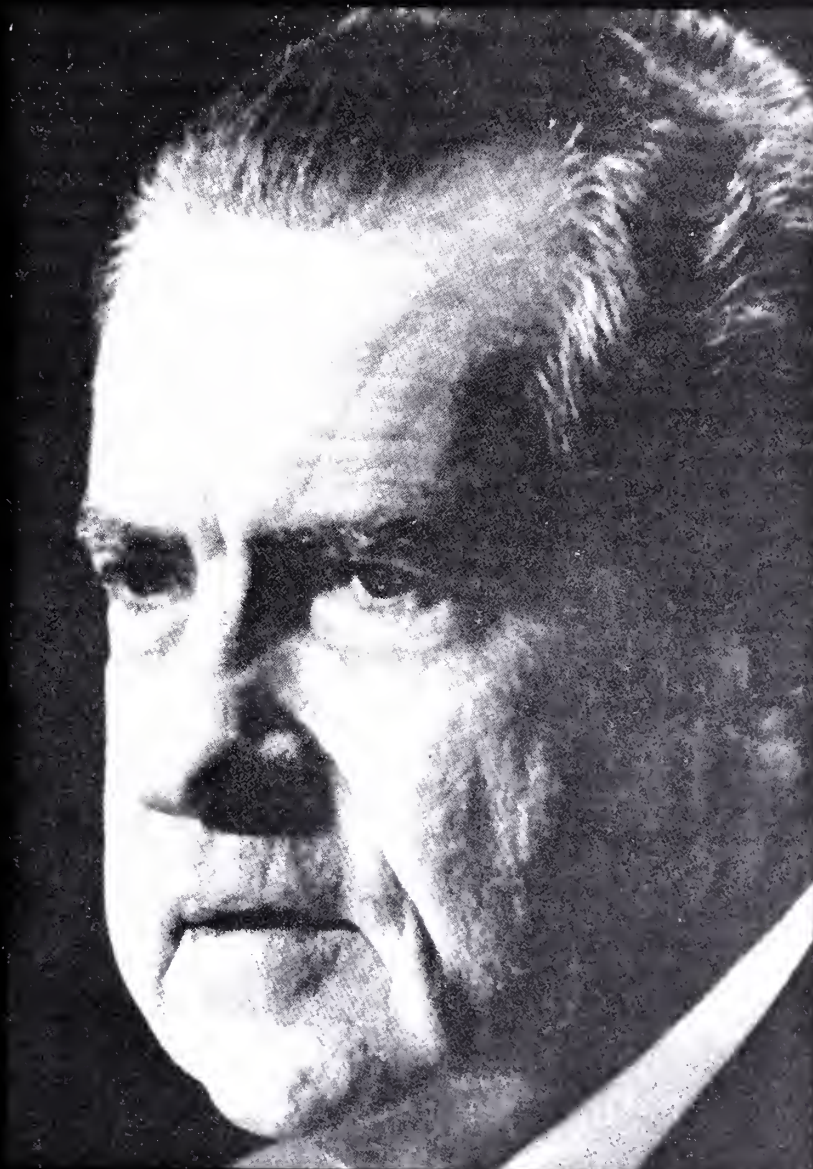
ABOVE: Eagerly awaiting her turn to order, Sheila Reedy sneaks a preview of the menu over Tom Strickland's shoulder. RIGHT: The remodeling of the courthouse includes the displacement of this antique stained-glass dome.



Recycling Brings Out Changes



Perhaps the most crucial changeover has been that in national government in the past year. After a monumental landslide victory in 1972, Richard Nixon became the first man to resign from the Presidency on August 11, 1974. Into the Oval Office went Gerald Ford, our Vice President of only four months. Once again the search for a new Vice President was instituted. The financial background of Nelson Rockefeller caused unrest but his appointment was confirmed.



Revolutionary Changes



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Just as individuals varied, so did lifestyles. Different people expressed their ideas in many different ways. This, of course, showed up in the life and attitudes of our school. Some people were quiet and traditional,



LIFESTYLES

while others employed ultra-modern, even revolutionary ideas. Occasionally, attitudes had to be recycled in order for all of us to be able to pull together in our collective efforts. Usually we returned as individuals to our own style of living. To some people, school was a drag, a hassle to be completed quickly; but for others it provided a chance to excel, to broaden horizons, and to experience new facets of living.



Working at JEM Corporation kept the summer full for Dennis Farris.

Painting the office was only one of the summer secretarial duties of Mrs. Helen Byrd.



Mowing the lawns at WMEV was one of the duties of Mark Alexander.

After a day of hot drudgery in band camp, a yawning Jane Bass confers with Patton Graham.



Summer Slips Away In a Haze of Camps and Work



Faculty lunches were often purchased at Ray's while pre-school scheduling was in process.

Summer, that lovely word that means release for many students, meant work to many others. July took the cheerleaders, flag corps, drum major, and majorettes to various camps where they recycled their ideas about their positions and responsibility to the school. The remnants of our summer contained only August, but it proved to be a busy month. Early Monday morning, August 12, 140 drowsy musicians began tuning up for the week of band camp. The next week a bunch of tough guys showed up to put in similar hours of practice so they might lead the Big Red Machine to glorious victory in the coming football season. For some of us, summer meant work, for others, play, but for all of us it was the beginning of something new.



Field practice at band camp brought sour looks to the faces of Dana BeVille and Barbara Hester and a grin to that of Dwight Hester.



With nothing else to do to pass the hours of summer school, Larry Jennings and Glenn Robinson devote their time to cards.

Special Activities Attended by Students

Summer proved a busy time in more ways than one for several Marion students. In addition to jobs and lazy days in the sun, eight seniors were chosen to spend one week living in and controlling the government of their own miniature city and state. The activity spoken of was Girls' and Boys' State. The program was instituted by the American Legion to give worthy Seniors a chance to learn more about their government through direct involvement.

Mary Baldwin College was the scene of the 1974 session of Governor's School. The school was designed to give certain high school pupils a chance to spend a month at a college with 150 of their peers while taking courses of their own interest and choice.

The King College study program offered the chance to take college courses along with college students and to receive credit toward each student's intended college major.

Senior Amy Scott attended the Governor's school for the Gifted.



Girls chosen to attend Girls' State were Lisa Hawks, Rhonda Leedy, Cindy Burchett, and Sharon Albert.

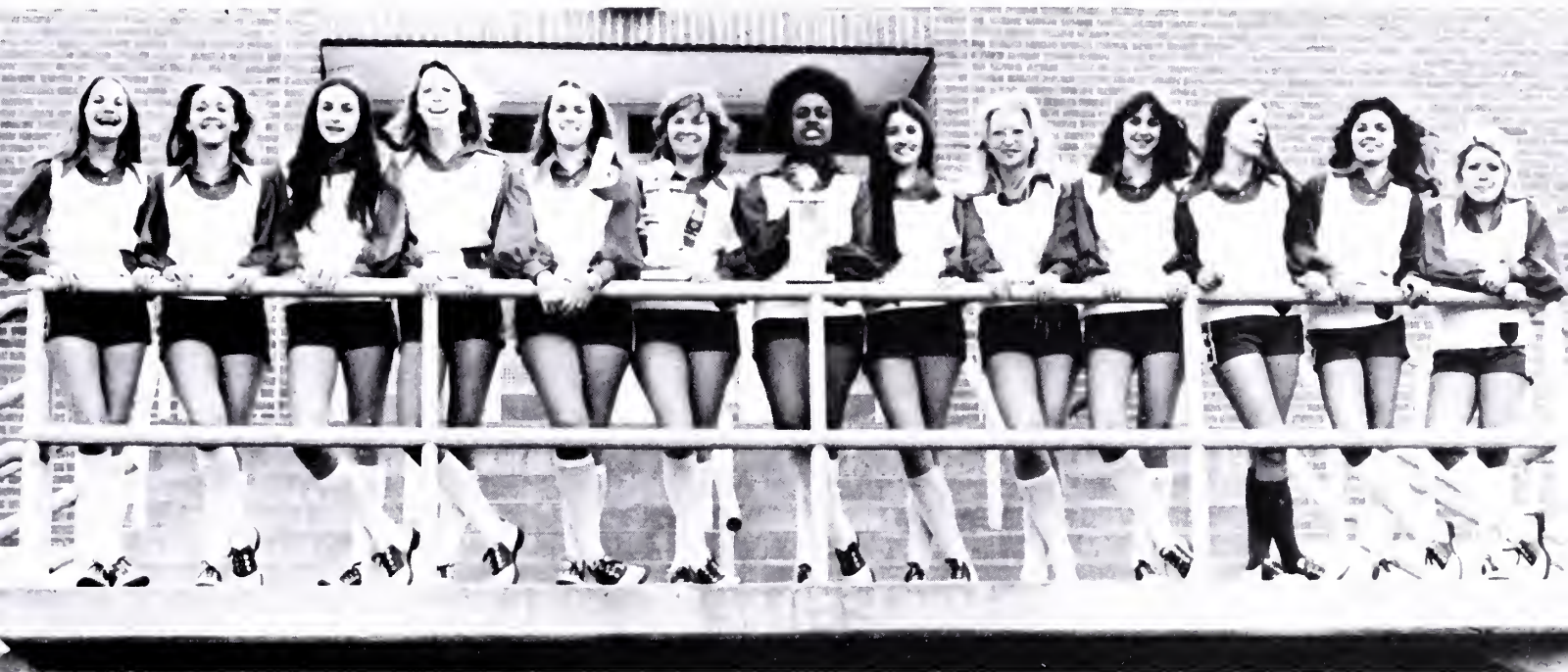


Representatives of Boys' State were Tommy Wilson, Greg Lawrence, Mike Bauman, and Alberto Iglesias.





New additions to the faculty were Fred Surber, Marlene Dunford, Everette Neece, David Archer, Sally Brickey, and Wilburn Harris.



Trophies were awarded to the 1974-75 edition of the Scarlettes when they attended Drill Team Camp at Ball State University.



Participants of the King College program were Stuart Jones and Sue Matthews.

Early Start Brings Student Complaints

As August 22nd rolled around, there were many reluctant cries uttered by Marion High students. Another nine months of getting up at the "crack of dawn," doing endless homework assignments, and occasionally going to sleep during one of those seemingly everlasting lectures, began with opening day speeches in the gym. For Seniors, it was the beginning of the end of a high school career and for others it was the beginning of a unique learning experience.



Senior Tom Sexton inspects the new handbook on the first day.



The Orientation committee, Amy Scott, Joyce Tibbs, and Mike Taylor prepared name tags for all.





Ears strained to construe the words of our SCA President, Alberto Iglesias as he welcomed us and introduced our new principal, James Earp. Upon adjournment to homerooms we received new SCA handbooks containing information about school clubs and organizations, changes in the Marion Senior High School constitution, and a map of our school—a cherished possession of every Freshman.

It was a hectic day, just like every year previous, but as usual, we made it through.

The gym served as meeting place for the opening day assembly.



Handbook committee members, Alberto Iglesias, Lesa Greer and Susan Bush composed a new handbook.

Fees were collected in each individual homeroom. Here, Miss Young accepts Johnny Rector's money.

Football Season Takes A Turn for the Worse

Spirit Week was the beginning of what was to be a less than eventful season for the Scarlet Hurricane football team. Pep rallies were held before school in the auditorium for all who wished to attend and a car smash was held on the day before the game. Nothing seemed to help much though, as we lost the first game to Chilhowie by a score of 31 to 0.

Injured Mike Riley is helped from the field in the first game.



Alone in the Gate City stands after halftime, Sue Matthews watches third quarter action.

Varsity cheerleaders portray their Chilhowie counterparts in the first pep rally.





Suiting up helps David Vicars use the long minutes before the game.

Gary Hart wrangles from the Rebel's grip.



The season's first touchdown came in the second quarter of the Patrick Henry game.

The inexperience of our team continued to show as we lost to Patrick Henry, Gate City, and Graham with no relief in sight. The bright spots came on Homecoming when Big Red defeated John Battle and on the last game of the season when our team beat Richlands by the score of 13 to 7.

The Scarlet Hurricane's record at the end of the season was 2-7-1. We weren't on top all the time, but neither were the Miami Dolphins.



College and Career Options Explored

This was the night, perhaps, that set the juniors' minds to thinking about the future. It both created and allayed fear in the hearts of seniors concerning their own choices of colleges and careers. But what was College Career Night? Physically, it was the night set aside for conferences between junior and senior students and representatives of colleges and career opportunities. On a deeper level it was the time when we began to recycle in our own minds, our thoughts about the future. College Career Night involved not only our own juniors and seniors but students from all the county high schools and our freshman girls who served aptly as guides.



Students received first-hand information about the Coast Guard from CPO Dave Downer.



Opportunities in the banking field were revealed by Mr. H. M. Francis.



Prospects of a college career at Hiwassee College were presented by Damon Mitchell.

Representative Al Colley from Virginia Highlands Community College tries to persuade Everett Worley to choose to commute.





A Virginia High School player swats at the ball as Laura McCarty aims at the basket.

Girls Post a 19-1 Record

If you happened to wander into Hurricane House during the months of September, October, or November you probably were surprised to see a group of girls running sprints and shooting lay-ups. What you were seeing was not a figment of your imagination it was the Scarlet Hurricane Girls' Basketball team hard at work practicing for one of their twenty games. The girls had an undefeated season and placed 2nd in Regionals tournament.



Pre-game warm-up at Patrick Henry included a lengthy rendition of "Red Hot."

At a low point in the Regional game with Wytheville, Coach Duncan glares at Susan Groseclose to make her point.



Backstage help from Mrs. Veselik, Mrs. Pugh, and music from Mrs. Sullivan insure a successful pageant.



It appears that Terri Ferrell would like a shorter dress.



Judges, Dr. Claudius Pritchard, Mrs. David Ford, and Miss Margaret Ann Groseclose, confer over the selection of a winner.



Tired Shelley Sharpe is only glad that it's all over.



These blue jean-clad girls are actually the contestants rehearsing a song for the pageant.

Cinderellas Created

Finalists for the title were Sharon Albert, Beth Bauman, Alisha Hays, Kathy Hutton, and Lyn Thompson.



Girls representing each class and club competed for the title of Miss Marion Senior High School on September 21. On this night it seemed as if the fairy godmother had created 48 brand new Cinderellas. Each girl looked like a princess as she stepped through the castle arch escorted by either Alberto Iglesias or Steve Weisbrod.

Highlighting the evening was the crowning of Lyn Thompson as Miss Marion Senior High School by James Earp.



Women's Lib Hits Cross Country Team

This year the Cross Country team, better known as the Hurricane Harriers, completed a very successful season with a 31-11 overall record. Led by co-captains Greg Lawrence and Alan Blevins, the team won the district championship and placed third in the region. Coach Brockman was as eager as the team, since this year the course was changed to three miles.



Hungry Mother Park served as a proving ground for Alan Blevins and the team.

Participants of a meet prepare for the starting gun.



After school hours the halls become a practice area for the track team.

Team members, Terrence Jones and Donna Ewald listen to a last minute pep talk.





Beta Ballerina Ann Stewart pirouettes on the table in the cafeteria.

Beta Club Initiates 28 New Members



During the tapping assembly, Dean Mills proudly accepts the symbolic candle.

Three senior and 25 junior students were tapped into the club this year. Miss Elieth Sanchez, the foreign exchange student, was tapped as an honorary member. The solemn assembly was not illuminated by candles only, but by the eager faces of expectant juniors.

New members were given white candles that were lighted symbolically during their induction into the club. Perhaps it seemed that the Beta pledge ended the activities for new members, but this was only the beginning.

Annually, the new members of the club are initiated before the amused eyes of the school. This year, the Beta Ballerinas pirouetted down the halls chanting:

Beta Ballerinas brought big bundles and
are brazenly bopping boisterously because
better Beta Bunnies became Big Brawny
Betas by being brains!

Seniors enjoyed the candy provided by newly tapped Betas, and though they are reluctant to admit it, junior Betas enjoyed the day too.



Our foreign exchange student, Elieth Sanchez, was made an honorary member.

Homecoming Brings Season's First Victory



The way it was in the 1950's was depicted by Lonna Yates and Mac Poe in the Senior Class skit.

Thursday night, October 17th, the auditorium was the scene of the annual variety show. This year's theme was "The Way We Were"; clubs, classes, and organizations all got together to participate. The climax was the Senior class skit entitled "At the Hop" and the singing of the Alma Mater. Friday brought rain, but that didn't dampen our spirits. We had a pep rally and right before the game a parade featuring the candidates for queen, the Scarlettes, and the band. The John Battle Trojans came out fighting in the first quarter, but they found themselves to be no match for the mighty Hurricane and were defeated 20-0.



Varsity Cheerleaders, Sharon Albert, Brenda Blevins, and Karen Willis showed us a light side of commercials in the Homecoming pep rally.



Esteemed faculty members gave a look at one of their 1930 meetings.



Homecoming Queen, Beth Bauman, and her court: Sharon Albert, Laurie Walker, Shelley Sharpe, and Brenda Blevins smile through the rain after the halftime crowning.

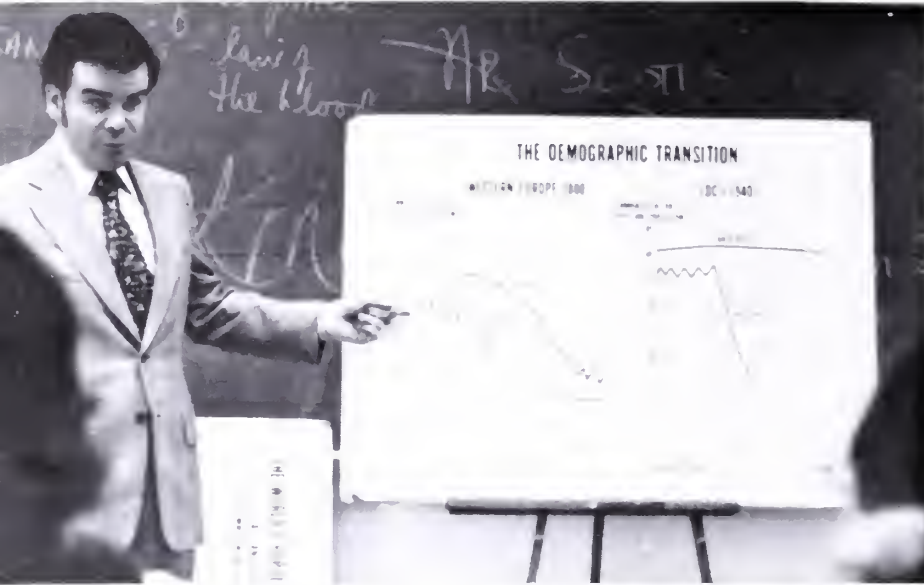


Couples danced to the music of Homer Stills at the annual dance.

Number 80, Johnny Wilson, snatches a pass away from a John Battle defender.

Fall Causes Hassle

Fall was a blend of hot, lazy days, red leaves and happenings. In addition to all the hassle of classes and homework, many people chose to participate in extracurricular activities. Sports took up a good deal of time for some students while others chose to march in the band or take part-time jobs. Field trips such as the senior's visit to industries also were a part of our routine. Whether working or studying or playing or just sitting on a bank in the sun, it was somehow typical and it was fall.



The dangers of overpopulation were presented by State Department employee, J. Grant Burke.



Shakespearean scholar, Milton Dickson, presents one-man show.

Everyone knows that writing on desks is forbidden, everyone except Sally Mauck.





Art students Bill Veselik, Donna Ewald and Beth Bauman are hard at work sketching unwary subjects.

Lazy fall days bring these two unsuspecting people out of the building and into the grass.



In class, Pam Gelb sneaks a few minutes for a much-needed nap.

The fall biology field trip gave Advanced Biology student, Stuart Hutton and Mrs. Potter a chance to get out of the classroom.



U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Makes Speech on Projected Programs Boosts Election Campaign of Incumbent U.S. Representative



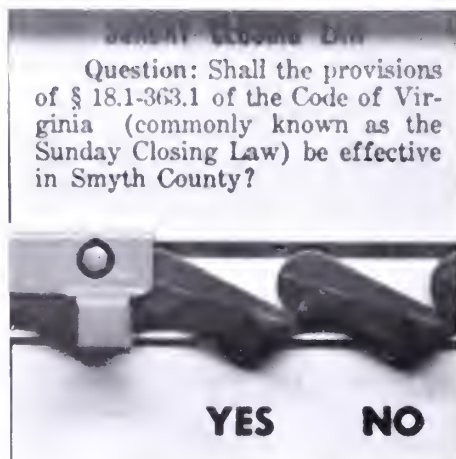
Emerging victoriously from the race for County Clerk of the Court, was Jimmy Warren.

On October 22nd, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and Congressman William C. Wampler were guests in Marion at the Chamber of Commerce Town and Country Banquet. The banquet, which was held in the school cafeteria, was followed by a rally in the auditorium. In addition to the re-election of Congressman Wampler, an antiquated Blue Law, which prohibited the Sunday sale of such basic items as toilet paper, was abolished.

Incumbent Congressman Bill Wampler gets a hearty salute from Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz after the Town and Country Banquet and speeches.



This voting machine shows the choice given to Smyth County residents.



Local grocery stores were allowed to open, but the sale of certain items was prohibited.



Godspell Presented For Thanksgiving

Unforeseen pleasure arrived with Thanksgiving. School activities proceeded as usual but an extra treat came over the weekend. The Gamma Delta Tri-Hi-Y and Boy's Hi-Y co-sponsored an assembly in which the Rev. Dan Straw of Glade Spring delivered a message to the students. Following this, the chorus performed a medley of songs from "Godspell." By Sunday afternoon, before we were to return to school, a cushiony 16 inches of snow had fallen. Vacation was extended a week, leaving only nine school days before Christmas.



Piano accompaniment for "Godspell" was provided by Judy Sturgill with help from Tammy Cregger.



Long rehearsals paid off when the student body gave the chorus rave reviews for their performance.



Lonely yellow buses, nearly covered and blocked by a scraper's work, were forgotten by students for a week.

Peanuts Gang Invades Juniors

Phrases such as, "Linus, get rid of that stupid blanket!" and "Lucy you're just plain crabby!" could be heard as December 7th rolled around and it was time once again for the junior class play. The production, a musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" proved itself a crowd pleaser with many snappy tunes and even a dance by everyone's favorite dog, Snoopy. Advertisement included an interview and some excerpts by the cast on the "Open House" television show. The snow, still deep on the ground, was no barrier for "Peanuts" fans when showtime came on Saturday night and again on Monday morning when the play was presented for the students returning from their extended Thanksgiving vacation. The play, directed and choreographed by Miss Teresa Keller, received a standing ovation.



Leaning dejectedly on Schroeder's piano, Lucy reflects on the wisdom of her long life.



Little boy ushers Dave Farrell and Paul Martindale may be dressed for the occasion but hardly for the weather.



Backstage, Joe Hash and Steve Copeland manage the lighting system.



Even though a bit larger than the traditional, James McNeil still fits the role of Charlie Brown.



Hours of rehearsal were needed off stage to learn the songs and choreography. Peppermint Patty and Linus strain their vocal chords on the theme song.



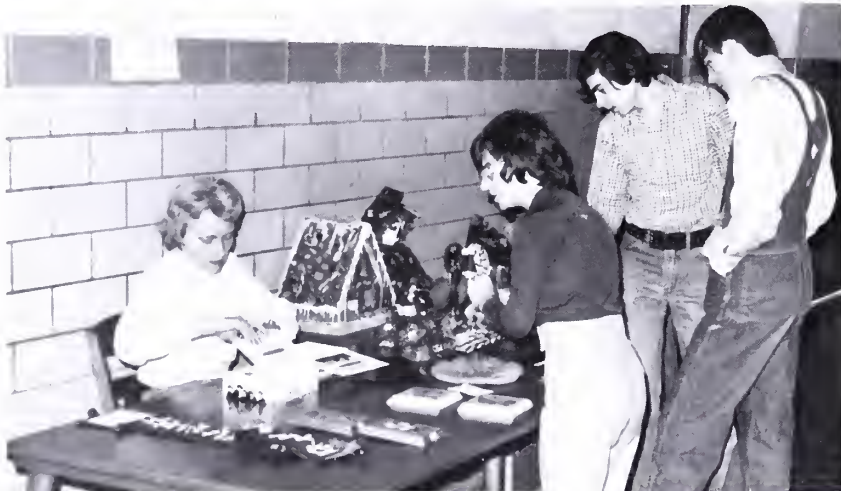
Looking more human than ever, Snoopy (Mark Snider) takes a casual perch atop his house.

The Y's of Christmas Shown by Tri-Hi



Suspended snowflakes and a huge lighted evergreen enhanced the cafeteria for the annual Y-sponsored dance.

Christmas came and went with the usual activities. Clubs involved themselves in spreading the Christmas spirit and many gave food baskets to needy families. The Jr. Tri-Hi-Y had a party for under-privileged children and together the Y clubs sponsored the Christmas Dance. The dance was themed "Christmas Carousel" and music was provided by Ko-Ko. The chorus and band presented a musical program for the Christmas assembly and the Beta Club held its annual Beta Bazaar to raise money for the Convention and scholarships.



Dressed in his Christmas gift, Mr. Evans directs "A Christmas Festival," by LeRoy Anderson.



For a donation of 50 cents, Miss Susan Sneed received a chance to win the gingerbread house beside Mrs. Werth.



Friendly snowball fights helped these two boys forget about exams momentarily.



Finally, Mike Williams receives his government exam from Mr. Brockman.



Mischief Exists in Spite of Exams

Every student knows the hassle and drudgery of exams. Of course, some students did begin to study in advance. The vast majority, however, were faced with the problems of cramming thousands of little known facts into their tired brains the night before the exam and the purpose of such tests were questioned time and time again. There was one ray of hope though, for seniors and underclassmen as well. The School Board passed the exemption proposal which had been compiled by members of the senior class and S.C.A. Seniors who passed the majority of their subjects were exempt from final examination in those respective classes. Mini-courses were substituted for exams.

Biology students Mary Killinger and Greg Armstrong work on their exams.



Snow and Cold Brings Excitement to Indoor Sports



Wearied but victorious Steve Farrell is proclaimed the winner.

Winter brought more to our school than just snow and cold weather. Sports helped to take minds off the inclement weather and all that homework by getting a number of students involved. Volleyball, for girls, was organized and coached by Jeanne Duncan. This team was a first in school history. The indoor track team could be seen pacing the halls every afternoon in preparation for their many meets. They didn't have the best place to practice, but that didn't affect their performance or their winning ways. The wrestling team had a winning way about them, too. They grappled their way to a second place finish in the district with four wrestlers participating in the state tournament.



In dominant control of his opponent, Lester Owens drives for a pin.



An optical illusion is created by Mark Byrd in mid-air during the pole vault.



Volleyball skills are displayed by Carolyn Williams.

Concentration radiates from the face of a very determined David Olinger.



Hurricane wrestler Paul Martindale gets a good grip on his opponent.



In a rush for control, a Blue Devil is scissored between Don Hanley and Bill Goetzinger.



Hurricane fans grope for miniature basketball souvenirs thrown by the cheerleaders.



J.V. Center Wayne Burkett leaps past a Richlands opponent in an attempt to score.



Hurricanes Regain Community Support

Basketball has always been a source school and community involvement. For the opening games, many fans turned out to support the Hurricanes. Later though, as they came up against such fearsome opponents, such as Tazewell and Gate City, the fan turnout was very low. The J.V. and varsity found renewed support as they ended their regular season with a 13-9 record. Backers turned out in masses to support the varsity players when they participated in the tournament held in the Hurricane House.



Driving underneath his Trojan opponent, Johnny Wilson shoots from the side.



J.V. Coach David Archer reviews strategy during a brief timeout

Courses Tailored To Interests

Two new classes were formed and an older type of curriculum was recognized this year, as the advanced drama, music appreciation class, and the vocational school became better known. The advanced drama group, taught by Teresa Keller and composed of seven second year drama students, produced and performed "House at Pooh Corner," and the Awareness Week assembly. They also prepared promptbooks complete with lighting and sound cues and participated in the Tulip Tyme Festival at Virginia Inter-mont. In the spring, they helped the chorus with their musical, "Celebrate Life." The music appreciation class, instructed by Mrs. Donna Sullivan, was designed to give students a greater insight into music. Their projects included helping the advanced drama class with the Awareness Week assembly and assisting the chorus with "Celebrate Life." They also studied various types of music and their composers. Three hours of each day were spent by many of our students at the Vocational School learning a trade or skill. Drafting, plumbing and practical nursing were among the courses offered. VICA, the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, was active in the school and through it students were able to compete in their area of skill. Julie Wollitz, Debbie Griffiths and Baker Martin were district winners.

With the help of a Chilhowie classmate, nursing student Donna Kelly practices heart massage on a lifelike mannequin.



Auto mechanics students learn first hand of the intricacies of an internal combustion engine.

Cosmetology class provides students with a chance to practice on each other.





Advanced Drama students learn from Miss Keller how to use the light panel.



Students of the music appreciation class often practice backstage.



In the welding shop, Charles Hester creates some unknown object.



Drama students Carol Vaught and Rhonda Leedy put on their white-face pantomime make-up.

Students Defy Apathy Charge with Awareness Week



Cleaning lockers was just one of the ways students improve the looks of the school.



Friendship flowers brightened the day for Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. Kiser and Mrs. Crewey.

Awareness Week was sponsored by the Student Cooperative Association and set up especially to make students more conscious of the school and each other. The state S.C.A. theme, "Dawning of Awareness," lent its name to the activities that began as an assembly written and performed by the Advanced Drama class with help from the Music Appreciation group. The school was introduced to an apathetic student named Dork the teenage no-good, and each person may have seen a small piece of himself in the skits and pantomimes performed. The next day tissue flowers were sold and given as reminders that we did care, while one entire day was set aside to honor seniors. The week was concluded by clean-up day which did result in a neater, cleaner school temporarily, but by the end of the following week things were back to normal.



Teamwork was a big part of Mrs. Smith's clean-up.



A skit was performed by Laurie Walker and Scott Morrell to show the results of apathy.



Chip Shuler, Kim Goodman and Frank Britton enjoyed the music at lunch while it lasted.

Inspectors Invade



The Evaluation committee discussed the pros and cons of the school.

In order to receive accreditation in the state, all high schools are required to undergo evaluation. Our evaluation took place in March by a team of teachers and school administration personnel from across the state. The eleven member group arrived on a snowy Monday afternoon and was treated to a banquet in the cafeteria. They toured all departments and sat in on classes. In addition, they held a meeting on Thursday with the entire faculty to discuss their findings. Once again we had been accredited.

Senior Talent Displayed In "Ask Any Girl"

"Ask Any Girl" was proudly presented on April 22nd by members of the senior class. The plot of the comedy concerned Meg Wheeler, a young girl whose greatest desire was the fulfillment of her dream—to move to New York City, work in a penthouse office and marry her boss. The result was a humorous account of her efforts. In the end, Meg accomplishes her goal by the use of "motivation research," but not exactly as she had expected.



FRONT ROW: Sandra Rowland, Pam Geib, Mary Boehm, Cindy Burchett, Carol Vaught, Vanessa Cox and Sue Matthews. **BACK ROW:** Greg Blevins, Amy Scott, Marie Seward, Karen Adams, Larry Hutton, Rhonda Leedy, Warren McClellan, Lesa Greer, and Shelia Reedy.



As Jeannie announces her engagement, the diamond, admired by Ruby, Terri, and Heidi, becomes the center of attention.



Anxiously awaiting any news of Meg's new home, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Aunt Fern and Aunt Lettie gather around the phone.



While listening for his cue, Warren McClellan takes one last look at his lines.



While taking part in a D & D survey given by Miles Doughton, Meg Wheeler practically choked to death on a peppermint flavored cigar cigarette.



As a few members of the cast put the final touches on their make-up, student director, Sheila Reedy, helps leading lady, Marie Seward, with her hair.

Like children at Christmas, co-directors, Mrs. Werth and Mrs. Pugh, tear into their gifts given by the cast.

'Valiant' Cast Participates in State One Act Festival

On March 1, a very nervous cast and an even more nervous director arrived at Graham High School for District One Act Play Competition. The cast of 'The Valiant' and director Teresa Keller brought home a superior rating from District and Regional competition. Their performances entitled them to participate in the State One Act Festival, which was held at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, on April 1-5. Presentation at the State Festival was the highest honor the play could receive.



Despite the interrogation of Warden Holt (Gerald Teaster) and the comforts of Father Daly (Calvin Romans), James Dykes refuses to the death to tell about his past.



Asking only for a short good-bye before facing the gas chamber, James Dyke's (Mike Bauman) tense stance reveals something about his inner feelings in his final embrace with Josephine Paris (Rhonda Leedy).

Words from student director Marie Seward and director Teresa Keller are pondered by cast members Tom Strickland, Calvin Romans, Rhonda Leedy, and Gerald Teaster.





Great energy and effort are put forth as Eddie Guy swings for a single.



In high gear, Joe Ferraro rounds first base and continues to second.



As the John Battle game progresses, the dugout crew looks exhausted.

.600 Season Proves Worthy

Hot weather draws out baseball players at our school. Fans witnessed the making of a record of 12 wins, 8 losses this year. Hits, strikes, fouls, walks, home runs and lots of practice all went into the makeup of this record. Also involved in the game of baseball were people: coaches, umpires, the fans, though few, and, of course, the players themselves. Everyone involved contributed to the making of the team and its record.

Tracksters Race to the Number One Position

On the track, the field, or in the halls, spring track stars were everywhere! Both boys and girls were provided an opportunity to prove their athletic prowess through boy's and girl's track. Once the competitive spirit took hold, they braved wind, rain, the blazing sun and total exhaustion to keep their muscles toned and ready for track meets. In extremely bad weather, they took to the halls of the school to practice their sport. Hurdles were set up for some, but others just ran and ran in the seemingly endless race to make the Hurricane teams number one.



With all opponents far behind her, Susan Ratliff rounds up the last leg in the relay for a first place.



Quickness, the main key in running hurdles, is shown by Mike Bauman as he pulls ahead.

A good baton exchange from Steve McGhee starts Gary Hart on the second leg of the mile relay.





Deep in concentration, Tammy Cregger begins the winding ritual before throwing the discus.

Running neck and neck, Steve McGhee and his opponents battle to the finish.



Reaching for the sun, Larry Jennings strives to break a record.

Attempting to sit on the high jump bar is one of Julie Parks' specialties.





The government students listened attentively as lawyer, Joe Tate, lectured on the fundamentals of law.

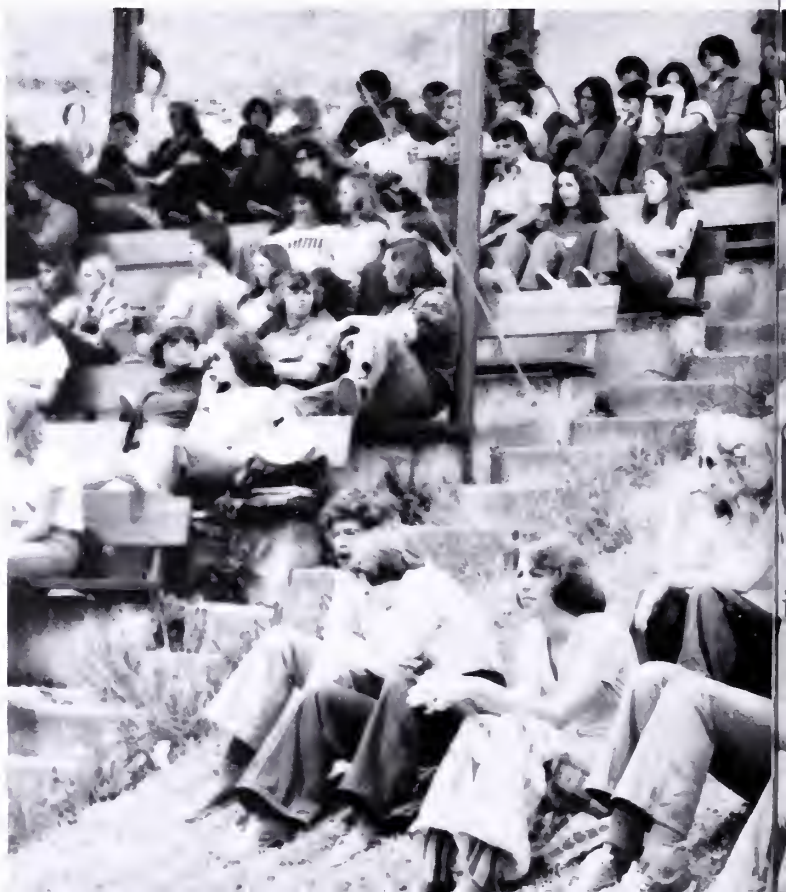


When all else fails, Lewis Foreman gets away to relax and contemplate.



With a smile of appreciation, student teacher, Robert Harry opened the gift from his students.

On a hot spring afternoon, students take time out to enjoy a baseball game between Marion and Rich Valley.





Sophomore, Alvin Miller, reveals his TRUE identity to members of his English class.



A few of the senior boys displayed different expressions as they were told of their duties on Youth Government Day.



Feeling the excitement of getting out of morning classes, the juniors board buses to visit various Marion industries.

Sunshine Brightens Faces

When spring arrived, our heads uplifted, our smiles brightened, and our minds turned to thoughts of summer days and vacation. It seemed as if every day was crammed full of unique experiences which were well worth our time. We learned many things to be used as the years open up and offer us new challenges.

Speed, Agility, Slice and Backhand Leads Tennis Teams to Victory.

Serve, double fault, duece; all these terms and many others were uttered by members of the boys' and girls' tennis teams as they fought for victory. The girls team posted a 9-4 record while the boys team volleyed and smashed their way to the tune of 14 wins and 4 losses. Both groups put in long hours of practice at the courts just to hear those magical words; Game, Set, and Match.



A wrap around under-the-arm shot is one of Mike Owens' specialties.



Calmness is one of Don Hanley's greatest assets in tennis.



Along with the backhand stroke, Donna Murphy adds a little hip action.



Doubles partners, Garland Cline and Edwin Stone discover chaos can be a problem on the court.



Face-making and teeth-gritting ease the strain on Steve Bush.



Tennis player Lynn Burkett, combines her gymnastic and tennis skills for a volley shot.



Ability and talent are evident as Laurie Walker returns a shot.

Education, Fun and Tired Muscles All Rolled into One

Less than one hundred brave souls ventured to go on the Senior Trip to the nation's capitol. From all reports, though, the trip was well worth the time and money spent. Before reaching Washington, the students toured Colonial Williamsburg to get a touch of Virginia history. In Washington, D.C., the group visited the Smithsonian Institute, the Washington Monument, the wax museum, and many other sights. Nights were busy with such activities as a boat ride on the Potomac River. Coming home, the weary crew stopped in Charlottesville to visit Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson. The trip was an exhausting one, but it served to pull the class of '75 a little closer for the remaining few weeks of high school.



On a moonlight cruise down the Potomac River, Amy Scott pauses in her kazoo concert for her fellow seniors.

Seniors, Marie Seward and Alberto Iglesias stand in awe as they gaze up at the Lincoln Memorial.



The stocks at Williamsburg became a great place for Larry Abel to ham it up for a picture.

The strain of all night riding on buses becomes evident as Seniors try to keep up with their guide at Williamsburg.





Tournament play provides plenty of extra time for players to rest.



Concentration on form keeps Greg Ferrell's afternoon practice time full.

Golfers Take Third in State

The nine guys and one girl on the golf team took extra care to make their sport be noticed in school. With the coaxing of Larry Sayers and the added glamour of Teri Ferrell, team leaders Greg Ferrell and Carson Holbrook, guided the players to victories including the Southwest District, Region IV and third place in the AA State Championship.



Caddying for themselves, Tim and Carson Holbrook proceed to the first green in the Southwest District Tournament.

Golfers Greg Ferrell and Billy Buchanan head for the next green at the Glenrokke Country Club in Abingdon.



Juniors Plus Hard Work Equals Prom

The Yellowstone office building garage saw lots of juniors in the weeks before the prom, for it was here that plans were completed. Using a theme of "Welcome My Friends to the Show That Never Ends," the group worked hard to impress the seniors. Every available inch of space in the cafeteria, library, breezeway and hall was decorated. Bright circus colors dazzled the eyes of those who attended. Juniors made paper mache animals — a gorilla, elephant, seal, giraffe and a tiger — as part of the decorations. Unfortunately, some students wanted to make souvenirs of them, and Mr. Earp "caged" the animals in his office. Music was provided by Underground, but further entertainment came when the clown (alias Mr. Neese) arrived. The "Show That Never Ends" did come to an end, but it will be remembered by juniors and seniors alike.



Artists Susan Ratliff and Mike Williams work diligently on the backdrop.

Concentration helps Underground present "The Greatest Show on Earth."



Events that happened while working on the prom astonished Laura McCarty.





Preparation for the prom proves enjoyable for Susan Perdue and David Harrington.



Putting their heads together, Amy Barton and Tracy Unteidt create a tiger.

Finally, after weeks of work, the juniors present the Junior-Senior Prom.





Students chosen Citizens of the Year were Alberto Inglesias and Dorothy Weaver.



Ladies Auxiliary president, Cleo Gardner, awards Cindy Burchett one of the Ilse Shiff memorial nursing scholarships.



Congressional memberships went to Alberto Inglesias, Pam Geib, Cindy Burchett and Greg Lindstrom.



The Business and Professional Women's club scholarship was awarded by Mrs. Ellen Greenwood to Debbie Walls.

AWARDS

RECOGNIZE THE SUCCESS OF SENIORS



Senior sponsor, Lillie Echols presents the "I Dare You" award to Gloria Edwards and Nile Testerman.

Being a senior means many things, but among the most important of these was the various awards that were reserved for members of this class only. The "I Dare You," D.A.R., band and thespian awards were just a few that were bestowed on graduating seniors, and thousands of dollars were also given away in the form of scholarships. The B.P.W., the Lion's club, Art League, Kiwanas and Pilot club awards were some of the scholarships awarded yearly. In addition, there were the Brunswick academic and athletic awards plus the Isle Shiff awards presented by the Ladies Auxilliary of Smyth County Community Hospital. Seniors are lucky, not only to be upperclassmen at last, but to have people in the community who are willing to give up their time and money as well.

The D.A.R. Good Citizen award was presented by Mr. Earp to Beth Bauman.



Recipients of the Ilse Shiff memorial nursing scholarship were Amy Scott, Rhonda Leedy, Annette Conner, Pam Blevins and Connie Blevins.



Marlonette editor, Greg Lawrence, presents the Marlonette award to Mr. Evans and the band.



Yearbook sponsor, Lillie Echols, receives a token of appreciation from Marie Seward on behalf of members of the staff.



The Artist Award, for the outstanding band members, was presented by Mr. Evans to Rhonda Leary.



A certificate was given to art show winner, Cathy Hutton. Brenda Blevins assisted in dispersal of the awards.



The Club of the Year award was presented to the Future Business Leaders of America. Accepting the award from Annette Conner is club president, Brenda Williams.



Student Cooperative Association officers, Charlie Richardson, Merle Rogers, Susan

Bush, Alberto Iglesias and Steve Welsbrod receive their service pins.



Vocational School principal, W. C. Hicks presents Julie Wollitz a certificate signifying her participation in district V.I.C.A. competition.



Awards were presented by Alberto Iglesias to Sally Mauck, Brenda Blevins and Cheryl Warren for their service to the S.C.A.

SCHOLARS EARN SCHOLASTIC AWARDS



Grinning proudly, Barry Pugh receives a scholastic letter in physics from Marie Seward.



Students who received three or more scholastic letters were Connie Blevins, Teri Armstrong, Anita Sturgill, Karen Kirby, Stuart Jones, Roy Evans, Dean Mills, and Robble Coulthard.



Presenting the awards were Marie Seward, Cindy Sharpe and Mrs. Werth.



The mathematical brain this year was Dean Mills, Mr. Mathematics.

While Athletes Receive Sports Letters



After accepting the Brunswick scholarship at the athletic banquet, Greg Lawrence expresses his appreciation in a short speech.

Most students hoped to achieve any type of award or honor some time in their life. While several felt that attaining a high scholastic average was important, others wanted to gain fame through athletics. Keeping up grades and competing in sports too was very time consuming and left hardly a minute to spare. Hard work and concentration were essential to reaching these goals. Students were allowed to take tests after the first semester with the possibility of earning scholastic letters. An award was also given to a deserving senior who had participated in two or more sports. This year the honor went to Greg Lawrence.



Girls on the basketball team received letter awards for their achievements.



All the coaches proudly stand behind the various trophies won by their teams.



Senior girls, with only one exception, busy themselves cleaning the stadium for graduation exercises.

Greg Lawrence and Sue Matthews practice their speeches for graduation.



Final Performance Held by The Class of '75

Graduation is a word that has a sound of deep finality. For seniors, it meant the end of many things. For some, it meant the end of formal education, to others the end of security. To all, it was the end of an era. Several activities marked the approaching close. Mini-courses occupied the time that exams usually held. Regular class hours were changed to practice time for baccalaureate and graduation. Greg Lawrence and Sue Matthews practiced their speeches. As graduation came closer, another aspect presented itself. Seniors were responsible for the appearance of the stadium at graduation, so several people stayed after school to help sweep it out. The absolute end arrived on Tuesday, June 3, at 8:00 p.m. Diplomas were awarded, and for the Class of '75, a period of history ended.



Karate stances occupy the minds of these seniors who were exempt from exams.

Lining up in order of height to march in to baccalaureate proves difficult for these senior girls.



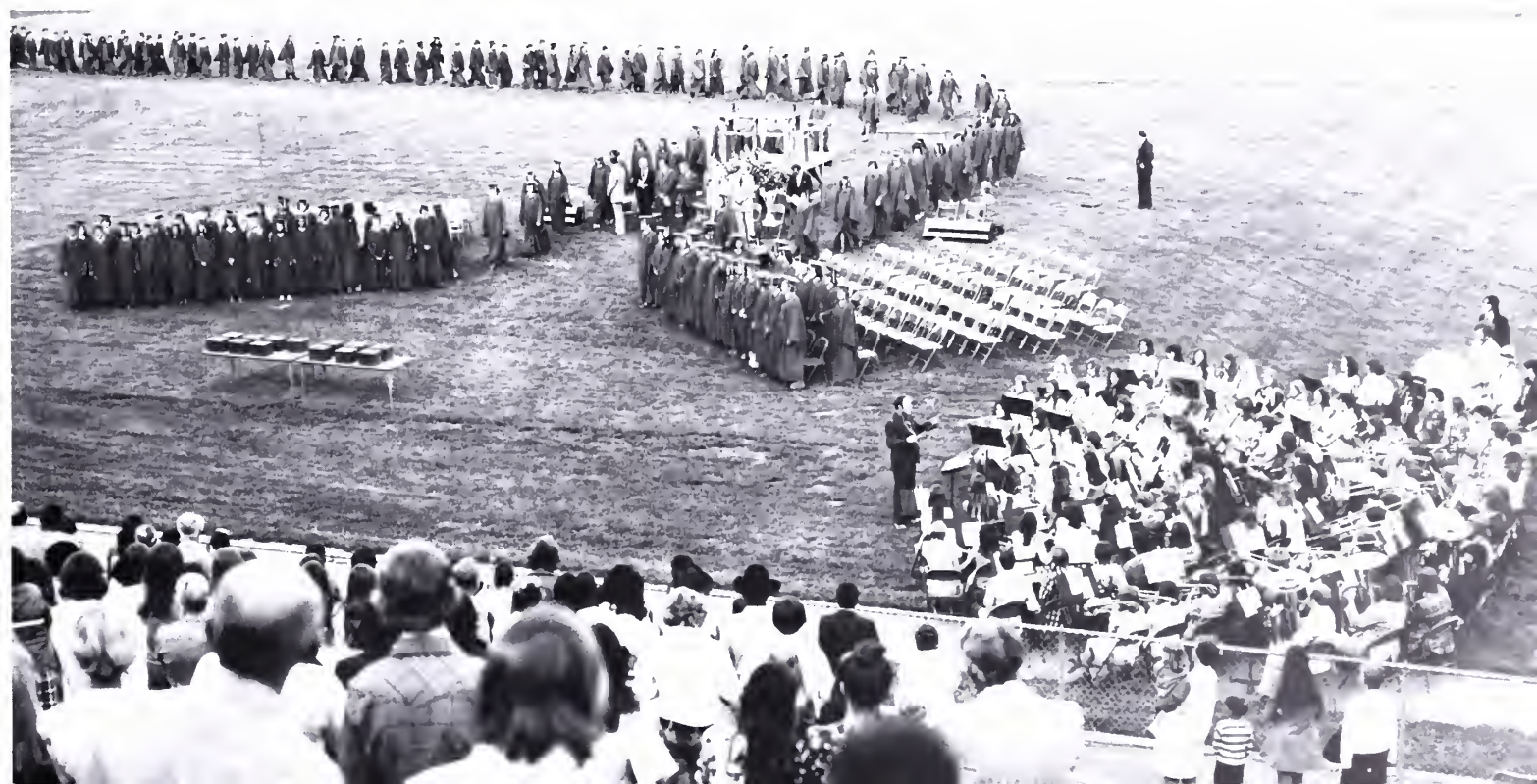


Senior class president Frank Britton introduces the graduation speaker, Mr. Marvin Winters.



Town Manager of Tazewell, Mr. Clifton Necessary, takes time out from work to instruct seniors in the skill of archery.

With mixed emotions of happiness, sadness, impatience or glee, the seniors march to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," as played by the band.



FUN AND SUN

We counted the days, the hours, even the minutes until the time that we would be free, at least for the summer. When that day finally did arrive, books were returned, papers flew through the air, and shouts of glee went up from every corner of the school. There was a tinge of sadness experienced by most seniors, but even that was overcome with one single word; PARTY!!



Students ponder over their last exam of the year.




The end of the school year means celebration. To Johnny Wilson and Julie Parks, celebration means a kiss.



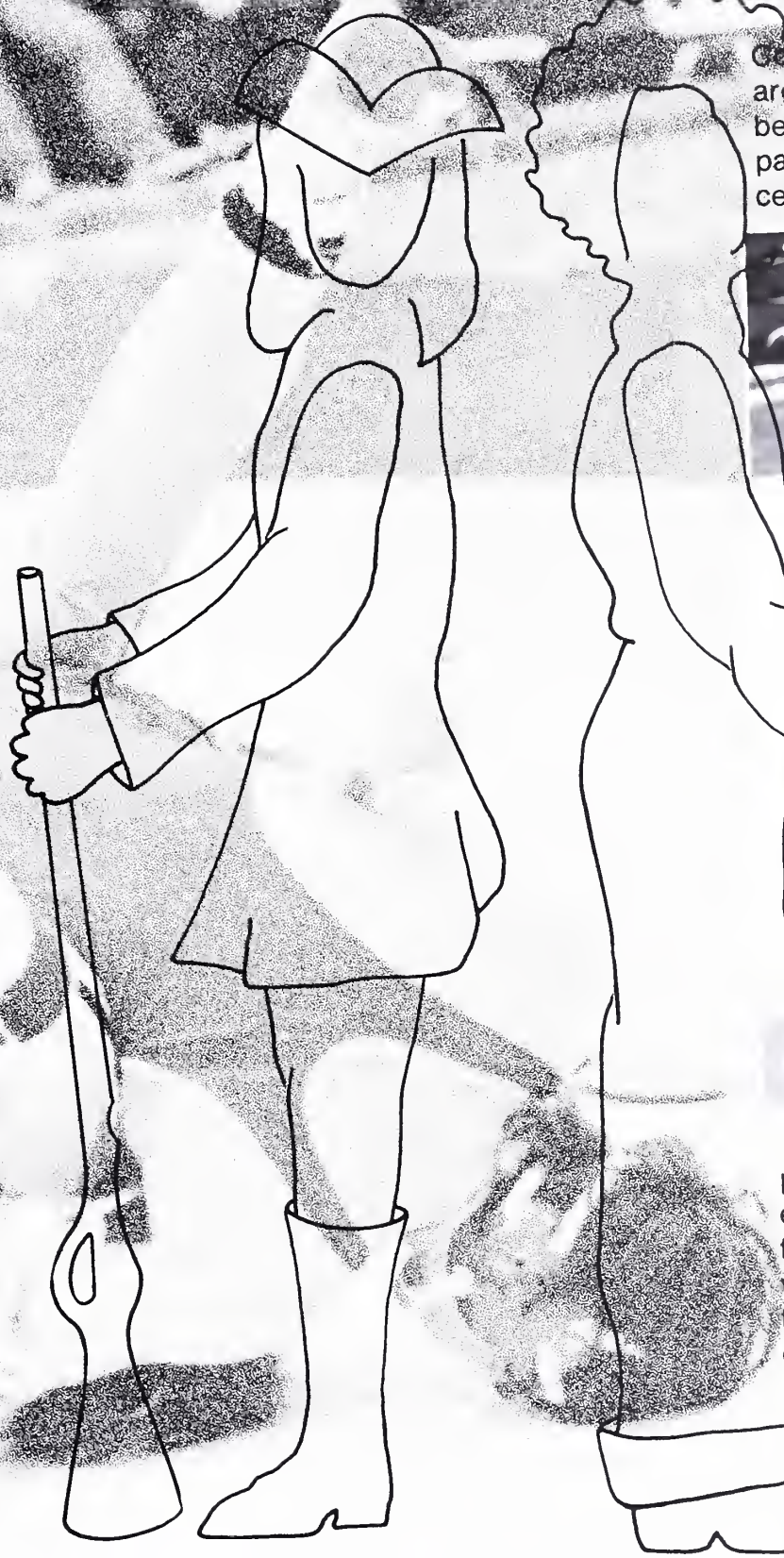
The smoking pit was filled with happy faces as those last hours dwindled away.

Lockers yielded their contents, often on the floor, as anxious students hurried to get away.





Competition, that's what sports are all about and sports have been called America's favorite pastime. Although only ten per cent of our school population



participated in them, they seemed to rank high on our list of favorites, too. Students were willing to work hard recycling their bodies in order to go out for one of the 13 teams which netted 20 trophies for our school. The most coveted of those was the elusive All-Sports Trophy given to the Southwest District school gaining the most points in one year.

J.V. Hurricanes Show Promise

The J. V. Football team sweated and toiled under the commands of their coaches. The hard work began to pay off as they mastered the fundamentals. The junior gridironers fought to a 4-5 record. Their hustle and desire showed that they will be an asset to the varsity squad in future years.



MSHS Football Coaching Staff: FRONT: Head Coach Moe Weaver. BACK: Assistant coaches Alvin Crowder, Buddy Brockman, David Archer, Larry Sayers, Everett Neese.



Positioned on the scrimmage line, the Jay Vees ready themselves for a play.



Unwavering determination and a shirt sleeve brace the player against the opponent.



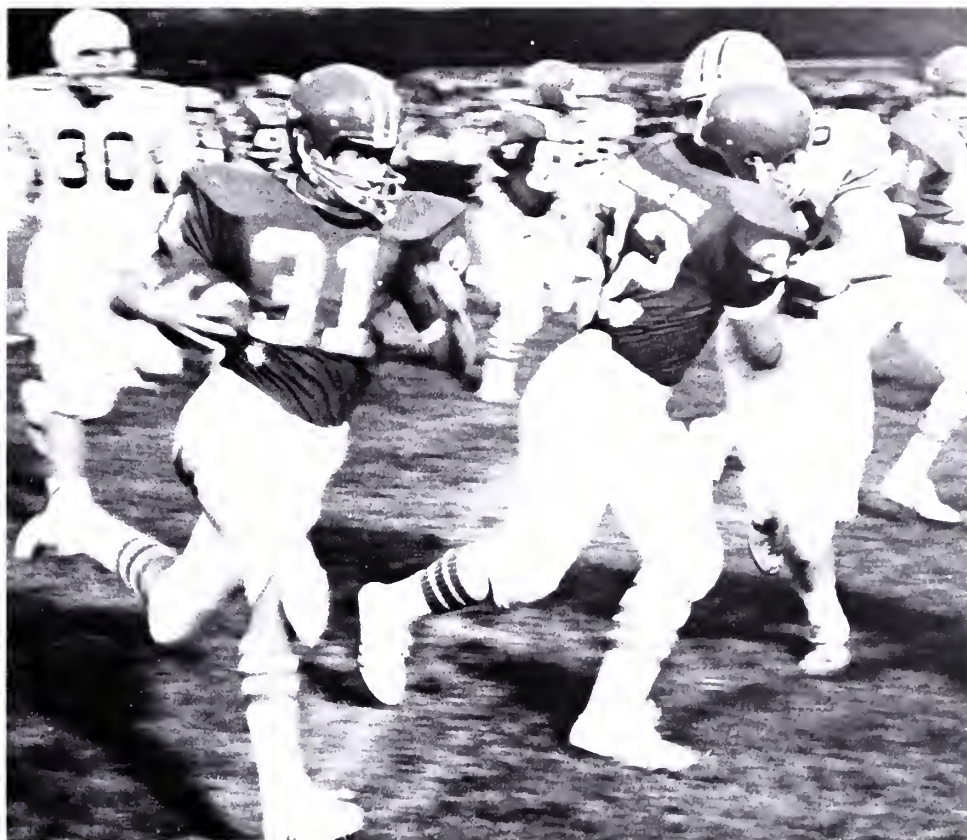
FRONT: Steve Price, Billy Earp, Charlie Antone, Steve Hetherington, David Miller, James Catron, Lee Sanders, Timan Marshall, Paul Hayes. SECOND ROW: David Smith, Jeff Walton, Tommy Cullop, Ben Atkins, Mark Byrd, Rodney McGhee, Tony Powers, Jim Schwartz, Pat Jennings. BACK: Steve Hutton, Richard Barker, Gary Cline, Ben Alley, Jeff White, Joey McFarlane, Mike Colley, Mark Myers, Dennis Ellis, Gary Hughes, Curtis Barrett, David Veselik—Mgr.

Slow Season Ends with Few Wins

Being a football player isn't easy by any standards. People hit you, knock you down, even fall on you, but the Scarlet Hurricane squad just took it and went on. It was a tough year since there were only three seniors and the majority of the team was inexperienced. Nevertheless, they carried on, leaving a bright hope for next year.



Yardage is gained by "Kokie" Wagner on a kick-off return.



With David Olinger leading the blocking, Gary Hart turns the corner and heads up field.



FRONT: James Parks, Howard Roland, Keith Dunagan, Dale Tiller, Joe Ellis, Gary Hart, Joe Ferraro, Mike Blevins, Larry Jennings, David Olinger, Dean Mills. SECOND ROW: Robert Hopkins, Phillip Goodman, Robert Russell, David Vicars, Clay Ewald, Mike Bivens, Johnny Wilson,

Mike Crewey, Rick Grubb, Jim Haga, Ron McCord. THIRD ROW: Bill Veselik—Mgr., Brian Warren, Tim Poston, Sammy Wagner, Mike Lawrence, Dwight Rhodes, Jeff Waller, Don Hanley, Wayne Burkett, Ronnie Gillespie, Chris Rowland, Glenn Robinson.

J.V. Girls Post 10-1 Record

One of the most deserving but unheralded groups at school was the girls junior varsity basketball team. These freshmen and sophomores practiced every afternoon, but not many people seemed to realize. Even though crowds were sparse, the girls finished with a 10-1 season.



A little stretching action gets Laurie Beamer (left) into the game.



Two warriors are unsuccessful in stopping Melissa McGlothlin's race to the basket.



FRONT: Donna Sturgill—capt., Kim Sturgill, Teresa Atwood, Rhonda Russell. SECOND ROW: Deena Yates, Kathy O'Neal, Debbie Simons, Diane Wilson, Rita Atwell. THIRD ROW: Tina Barker, Melissa McGlothlin—capt., Laurie Beamer, Ellen Collins, Desiree Simons—mgr.



High-jumping Lyn Thompson goes up for a field goal.



A "double team" defense by Susan Groseclose and Sharon Albert blocks a Trojan advance.

Varsity Wins 19 Straight Games



FRONT: Susan Groseclose—capt., Pam Kendle—capt. SECOND: Donna Ewald, Beth Bauman, Dorothy Weaver, Lonna Yates, Sharon Albert, Julie Parks, Carolyn Goodman, Cindy Gwyn. BACK: Tammy DeBord—mgr., Lisa Hawks, Lyn Thompson, Laura McCarty, Cindy Yearly, Sally Mauck, Carolyn Williams, Donna Murphy—mgr.

With numerous victories, the girls' basketball teams in recent years, have obtained the best record of any sport in our school. This year's squad made no exception as they carried on the tradition with an overall record of 19-1.

A quick decisive move enables Carolyn Goodman to pass to a Wytheville Maroon.



J.V. Boys Go To District

The J.V. basketball squad posted their best record in 4 years, concluding the season as the number 2 team in the Southwest District. Mike Smyth's group of underclassmen ended the regular season with a 14-4 slate, then played Tazewell for the J.V. District Championship before the varsity finals. The Championship game was lost before the home fans, 61-52, despite 26 points by Wayne Burkett.



The approaching attack by two Tazewell players makes Robert Thompson's hair stand on end.



Finding an open spot makes Curtis Barrett's shot a cinch.



FRONT ROW: Coach Mike Smyth, Jeff Waddell, Wayne Ferguson, Tinker Bowman, David Miller, Billy Earp, Johnny Dunford, Charlie Richardson, Coach David Archer. SECOND ROW: Robert Thompson, Joey Doyle, Wayne Burkett, Curtis Barrett, Jeff Walton, Tony Powers, Tim Holbrook, Terry Moore, Mike Coley—mgr.



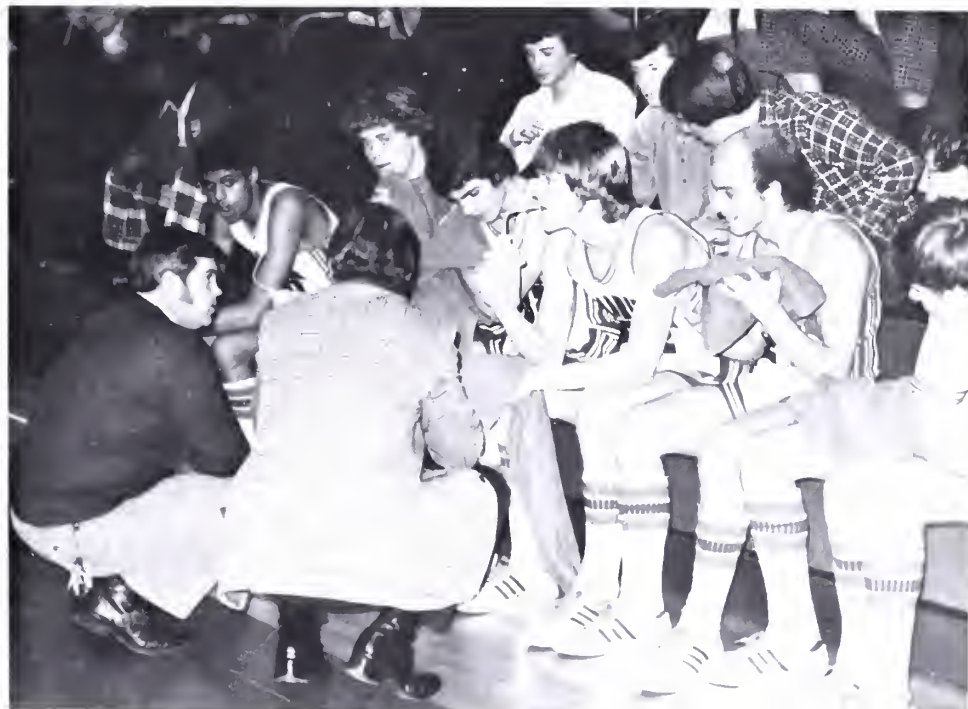
Larry Able stretches for an in-bound toss.



FRONT ROW: Kenny Hankla—mgr., Lewis Foreman, Tommy Wilson, Larry Able, Keith Dunagan, Carl Heath, Edgar Johnson, Greg Goodman. BACK ROW: Terry Trip—mgr., Bill Veselik—mgr., Rob Fry, Johnny Wilson, Robbie Coulthard, Don Hanley, Carson Holbrook, Mike Bivens, Dan Slemp, Bill Goetzinger, Coach Larry Sayers, Coach Alvin Crowder.

Semi-Finals Lost to Gate City

The Big Red Roundballers started the season in high fashion, winning 10 of the first 13 ballgames. The Smyth County Tournament was swept by wide margins with all team members seeing action in both games. A late season slump slowed the team somewhat, but they appeared to be recovered by the time of the District Tournament. John Battle was trounced 70-54 in a preliminary game, then a 79-75 loss to Gate City in the semifinals concluded the season. The team finished with a 13-9 overall record. Johnny Wilson was the lone Hurricane representative on the ALL-SWD squad announced by BRISTOL HERALD COURIER.



A time out provides a moment for discussion of game strategy and a chance to hug their "security blankets."

Hoping for an assist to a teammate, Dan Slemp passes the ball inside.



Corner Cutters Bring Home Two State Titles

With the only indoor tracks available being in Lynchburg and Lexington, few spectators were present to applaud the Indoor Track team's outstanding performances and the long drives brought them home at a weary 12:00 and 1:00 a.m. These hardships, however, did not dissolve their desire to be number one. They had a great season with the highlight being the Region IV Championship won with every participant scoring. Another outstanding performance was done by Mike Bauman who won the State Championship in the long jump and the 60 yard high hurdles.



Regional and State Champion, Mike Bauman, glides into the long jump pit at Lynchburg's Indoor Track.



FRONT ROW: Steve Hetherington, Terance Jones, Dale Tiller, Joe Ferraro, Greg Lawrence, Fred Yonts. SECOND ROW: Mark Byrd, David Olinger, Larry Jennings, Gary Hart, Glenn Robinson, Wil Linkenhoker. THIRD ROW: Jimmy Yonts, Rick Grubb, Mike Crewsey, Mike Bauman, Alan Blevins, Steve McGhee, Jim Light, Rick Rector. FOURTH ROW: Coach Brockman, Donna Sturgill, Donna Ewald, Pam Mercer, Dana Beville, Alisha Hays, Donna Little, Sherry Campbell, Roslyn Graham.



The 1975 Regional Champs lift their proud coach as they began a glorious victory lap.



Straining for a little extra effort, Greg Lawrence hustles through the last yards of the course.



With a breathless victory, Jimmy Yonts crosses the finish line.

Harriers Hustle to Victory

Running about ten miles every afternoon, the "Hurricane Harriers" had a tiring course to complete. However, they were blessed with pleasant surroundings which far exceeded the enclosure of a gym or the monotony of a field. It was not unusual to spot this band of hard working athletes pacing through Wassona, the Brunswick Road, or Hungry Mother State Park. The season was concluded at the state meet in Williamsburg with top performers, Jimmy Yonts and Steve Hetherington participating in the competition.



As the meet results are tallied, participants await the announcement of the winner.



FRONT: Greg Lawrence—Capt., Donna Ewald, Alan Blevins—Capt. BACK: Terence Jones, Wesley Burkett, Jeff Waddell, Steve Hetherington, Jim Light, Wil Linkenhoker, Wayne Ferguson, Jimmy Yonts, Lester Owens, Fred Yonts.

Triple Crown Tracksters

The outstanding abilities of a spirited team were revealed throughout the track season with a "best ever" record of 65-3. With the backing of a devoted coach and the efforts from a group that really cared, the tracksters swept away with three championships—the Smyth Co. Tournament, the Abingdon Relays, and the SWD Meet. A hoped-for regional title was lost, but Marion left her mark with three new Regional Records by Dan Slemph and Briggs Bauman.

Ecstatic Briggs Bauman just heard the announcement of his record-breaking 14.6 hurdle time.



The Fosbury Flop, a new technique in high jumping, is perfected by Dan Slemph.



FRONT: Steve Hetherington, Wayne Ferguson, Lester Owens, Wes Burkett, Terence Jones, Fred Yonts, Lee Sanders, Billy Earp, Gary Cline. SECOND ROW: Dan Slemph, Dale Tiller, Joe Ferraro, Gary Hart, Larry Jennings, David Olinger, Glenn Robinson, Keith Dunagan, Wayne Burkett, Mark Byrd. THIRD ROW: Jimmy Yonts, Rick Rector, Dave Vicars, Jim Parks, Ben Atkins, Mike Bauman, Alan Blevins, Greg Lawrence, Steve Weisbrod, Ronnie Gillespie. FOURTH ROW: John Wilson, Mike Crewsey, Ricky Grubb, Steve Harris, Jeff Walton, Robert Thompson, Brian Warren, Steve McGhee, Rob Fry, Terry Moore, Jim Light, Wil Linkenhoker, Curtis Barrett, Coach Buddy Brockman.

Deciding that it's time to take the lead, Greg Lawrence makes his move.





Quick acceleration and persistent speed are the means for Cindy Gwyn's sprinting success.



FRONT ROW: Melissa Berry, Julie Parks, Donna Ewald, Karen Yette, Donna Little, Dorothy Weaver, Lyda Yette, Donna Sturgill. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Williams, Tammy Cregger, Lynda Vaught, Kathy O'Neil, Sherri Campbell, Kim McClure, Elizabeth Hunter, Kim Sturgill, Tammy DeBord—Mgr. THIRD ROW: Mary Richardson, Phyllis Garrett, Laura McCarty, Cindy Yearly, Debbie Moses, Robin Richardson, Amy Gwyn, Romona Austin, Cindy Gwyn. FOURTH ROW: Mary Lowe—Mgr., Teresa Dillman, Roslyn Graham, Susan Perdue, Susan Ratliff, Deena Yates, Alisha Hays, Brenda Blevins, Beth Bauman, Cammy Vernon, Patricia Bostic.

Disappointments Give Way to Triumphs

Hopes for a championship were twice dissolved when the girl's track team received runner-up titles in both the District meet and the Marion Invitational. With the past behind, the girls plunged into the Regional Meet with a tenacious determination to DEFEAT. The Regional Crown was captured and all their previous opponents vanquished. At the season's closing, two relay teams, the medley team, and our quarter-miler Kim Sturgill received places in state competition.

Regional Champion, Donna Ewald and teammate Donna Sturgill conquer the arduous mile run with smoothness.



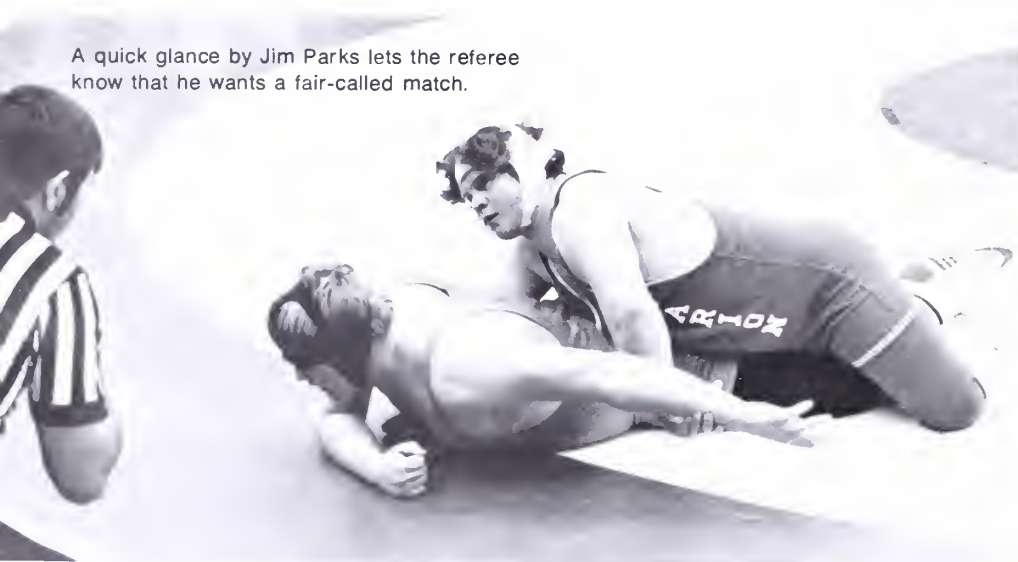
Good Season Posted by Matmen

With no senior lettermen on the team, what might have been a slow season turned out to yield a most commendable record. Six individual places in regional competition were good for a Runner-up Regional Championship. Paul Martindale was pronounced Regional Champion as well as Steve Weisbrod, who also placed 3rd in the state. The regular season record was 10-2. This success left a promise of even more strength next year, as only one wrestler will have graduated.



The grip of an opponent antagonized Hurricane matman Daryl Henry.

A quick glance by Jim Parks lets the referee know that he wants a fair-called match.



This victory stance is not an unusual pose for Regional Champion, Steve Weisbrod.



FRONT: Robby Kalber, Robert Russell, Tim Guy, Pat Jackson, Dave Farrell, Ronnie Parsons, Lester Flowers, Robert Hopk ns, Duane Perry, Robert Galliot. SECOND ROW: Coach Moe Weaver, Steve Martindale, Daryl Henry, Gary Cline, Jeff Waller, Dean Mills, Jesse Vandergriff, Steve Rhodes, Jim Parks, Coach Neese.



FIRST ROW: Debra Sturgill, Sue Scott, Carolyn Williams, Tammy DeBord, Carolyn Goodman, Tina Barker. SECOND ROW: Diane Wilson, Pam Rhoten, Becky Ross, Judy Fenyk, Judy Vaught, Lyda Yette.

Progress Seen With New Girls Volleyball Team

Another first at school this year was the formation of the girls' volleyball team. Practice began on November 18th in preparation for the first match with Patrick Henry on December 11th. Their season consisted of 14 matches which they completed with a record of 5 wins and 9 losses.



Hurricane team captain Carolyn Goodman and Graham's captain listen attentively to the referee's pre-game instructions.



After assaulting the ball with a double-fisted underhand, Tina Barker follows every inch of the ascent.



A rally gets started as Carter Thomas gets a base hit.



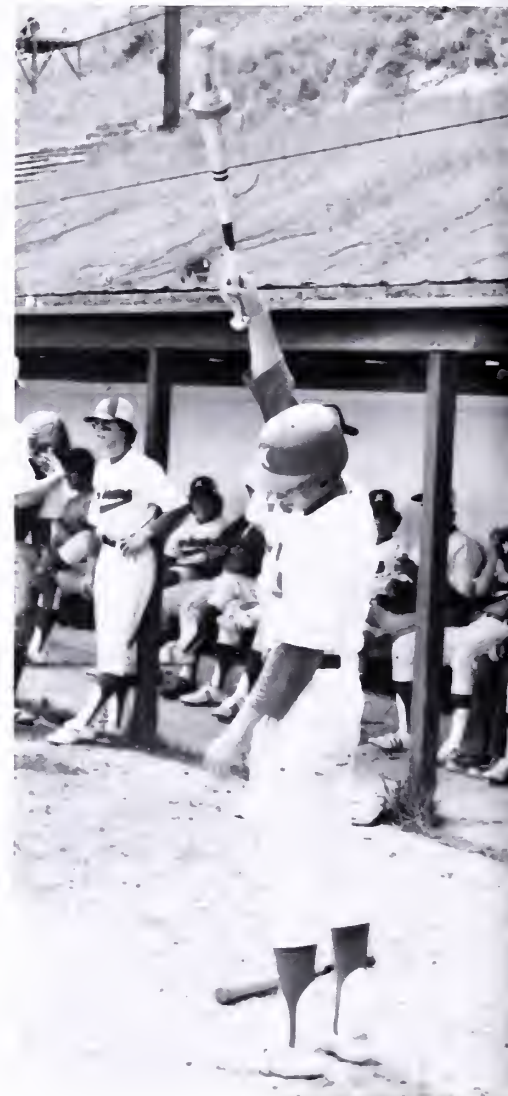
Game action momentarily pauses for a good housekeeping endeavor by P. G. Wingfield.

Baseball Places Fourth in District

Baseball season came, as usual, at a busy time bringing tough decisions to some students. Should I play tennis, run track, loaf, or should I play baseball? For 24 guys, baseball won out and they worked hard to make the season a success. They were successful, too, as they hit and ran their way to a fourth place finish in the Southwest District and an overall record of 12-8.



FRONT ROW Mike Blevins, Robert Russell, Jeff Waddell, Keith Rowland, Joe Ferraro, Billy Earp, Matt Bennett SECOND ROW: Ronald McCord, Tom Sexton, Richard Barker, Carl Heath, Mike Crewsey, Joey Doyle, Joe Ellis, Mike Lawrence, Tom Wilson, David Smith—Mgr. THIRD ROW: Coach Archer, Crowder, Pat Jennings, Eddie Guy, Kenny Jarvis, Larry Atwell, Johnny Wilson, Sammy Par-Carter Thomas, Buddy Marchant, George Walker—Mgr., Coach David Archer.



On deck hitter Carl Heath, loosens up with a wide swing.



With patience and a few extra precautions Tracy Untiedt sinks his putt.



Lance Hoffman, Teri Ferrell, Gregg Ferrell, Billy Buchanan, Carson Holbrook, Tim Holbrook, Tracy Untiedt, Joe Little, Tom Buchanan, Miles Snider.

Contrary to what appears to be so, Carson Holbrook is not chopping weeds; He is merely trying to get out of the rough.



One of the Best in Virginia!

In the past, golf was not the most well known sport at school, but this year was different. The team had a tremendously successful season. Not only did they win several invitational tournaments, but they walked off with the District and Regional championships and placed third in the State tournament held at Holston Hills country club.



Springing for extra height, Donna Murphy stretches for an overhead return.



FRONT: Kathy Glenn, Beth Francis, Tina Barker, Kim Styron, Linda Hutton. SECOND ROW: Pam Kendle, Laurie Walker, Laurie Beamer, Donna Murphy, Ellen Collins.



Leaning for a better position, Pam Kendle prepares to hit with a wide-sweeping forehand.

Females Lob Victories

Thirteen female enthusiasts took to the courts in February to begin practice for the 1975 season. The girls practiced outdoors when weather permitted and inside when it didn't, in order to get a little closer to perfection. They made it, even though they played the toughest teams in the district. The team, which had only three seniors, promises to continue the winning ways of our school. And who knows, maybe there lurks another Billie Jean King among us.



Netters are S.W. District Runner-Ups

A match begins with Dean Mills' serve while Mike Williams anticipates the return.

Since the formation of the team in 1974, boys tennis at school has vastly improved. The team, which was a highly successful one, finished second in the district race with only three seniors. They were probably the first squad around to have a female manager.



FRONT: Steve Bush, Dave Farrell, Terry Moore, Preston Copenhaver, Darrell Moore, Edwin Stone, Jay Pitsenbarger, Mike Williams. SECOND ROW: Merle Rogers, Chris Hayton, Garland Cline, Terry Tripp, Robbie Coulthard, Mike Owens, Don Hanley, Dean Mills, Larry Tripp, Coach Everett Neese.

An acrobatic backhand return by Steve Bush thwarts an opponent's smash.



Observing his opponent's reactions to his last shot, Dave Farrell plans his strategy.

J.V. Cheerleaders Lend Spirit And Support

Spirit. There were many origins for it, but one of the main sources, at least at our school, was the junior varsity cheerleading squad. Besides participating in pep rallies, they performed at the variety show, cheered the teams on to victory, and shared each pain of defeat.



"Going to the top" is demonstrated by Brenda Rowland.



Head cheerleader, Teri Ferrell calls the signal.



FRONT: Brenda Rowland, Teri Ferrell—head, Alisha Hayes, Patty Murphy—co-head. BACK: Janice Mercer, Tracy Jensen, Beverly Hall, Julie Blackwell.



Hurricane pep is stirred up by Cindy Sharpe.

Varsity Squad Receives Honors

While attending camp this summer, the Hurricane Cheerleaders received several first place honors. They continued to reveal their outstanding abilities through skits, pep rallies, and game performances, and they fostered pep and enthusiasm to maintain school spirit throughout the year. Head cheerleader, Sharon Albert, brought honor as she was chosen to be a member of the American Cheerleading Squad.



FRONT: Beth Bauman, Cindy Sharpe. SECOND ROW: Sharon Albert—head, Lyn Thompson—co-head, Susan Ratliff, Shelley Sharpe, Laurie Walker. TOP: Karen Yette, Karen Willis, Brenda Blevins.



Cheerleaders provide comical entertainment in the Homecoming Variety Show with a skit entitled, "We're the Cheerleaders."



Halftime routines brought an extra lift at basketball games—even when the team was behind.

Half Time Routines Not All Play

Basketball season meant more than just dribbling and shooting foul shots. A special treat at each game was the halftime show presented by the Scarlettes. Their drills, often choreographed by squad members, consisted of high kick and pom pom routines. The Scarlettes also attended camp, sold football programs, and performed in the variety show.



Nervous Scarlettes wait for the beginning of the Homecoming Parade and their performance.

One of the many program pushers at Football games was Mary Boehm.



Allison Carlson, Melissa Berry, Karen Hancock, Mary Boehm, Vickie Atwell, Kim Goodman, Tammy Murray, Maria Cox, Pam Wheeler, Mary Blevins, Denise D'Agostino.

Involvement? Our clubs are supposed to stimulate involvement. But the only involvement that has been shown is on the ground. Students looked out as a means to escape their period



INVOLVEMENT

classes. Unfortunately, as the year progressed, attendance dropped and activities faltered. On the brighter side, it may be said that our recycled revolution encouraged a few clubs to be active and productive. Perhaps the word involvement does not imply the truth about our clubs, but with a little more recycling, maybe they can become what they should be.

S.C.A. Committee Sponsors Movie



Executive Council: Susan Bush, Sec.; Mrs. Winters, Spon.; Steve Weisbrod, V-Pres.; Alberto Iglesias, Pres.; Merle Rogers, Rep.; Miss Young, Spon.; Charlie Richardson, Treas.

The Student Cooperative Association, better known as the S.C.A., was an integral part of life at school. The club was composed of club presidents and organizational heads along with homeroom representatives, committee chairman and an executive council elected by the entire student body. The club worked closely with the faculty and advisors to make student's thoughts and opinions heard.

Committees sponsored by the S.C.A. provided needed services within the school. The Orientation committee met in late August to prepare name tags and signs for the opening day of school. Members of the Handbook committee proposed needed amendments to the council for consideration. Each year the Charity Drive committee selects a movie to be shown before the student body. This year's movie was "Two Mules for Sister Sarah". The membership of all the committees is on a voluntary basis by the student body.



SCA Club Presidents: FRONT: Mr. Henry, Elieth Sanchez, Teresa Box, Dorothy Weaver, Karen Yette, Maria Cox, Annette Conner, Rhonda Leedy. MIDDLE: Randy Atkins, David Smith, Diane Atwood, Lesa Greer, Garland Cline, Eddie Guy, Mike Bauman, Beth Bauman, Marie Seward, Larry Hutton. THIRD: Greg Lawrence, Tom Wilson, Frank Britton, Wayne Burkett, Gary Hart, Brenda Blevins, Sharon Albert, Cheryl Warren, Jim Light, Mike Taylor, Warren McClellan, Lisa Hawks, Stuart Jones.

SCA Homeroom Representatives: FRONT: Mr. Earp, Patty Murphy, Ruth Barker, Beth Francis, Denise D'Agostino, Rita Atwell, Vickie Callahan, Cindy Sharpe. MIDDLE: Karen Hancock, Karen Adams, Teri Armstrong, Carol Vaught, Beth Bauman, Dana Beville, Lynda Vaught, Melissa McGlothlin, Preston Copenhaver. THIRD: Mary Hunter, Steve Lawrence, Miles Snider, Wayne Ferguson, Bobby Owens, Roy Evans, Tom Strickland, Sally Mauck, James Hawkins, Paul Martin-dale.





Citizenship Committee: Becky Wymer, Diane Atwood, Mary Boehm, Diane Wilson.



Scholastic Letter Committee: Cindy Sharpe, Shelley Sharpe. STANDING: Karen Adams, Becky Taylor, Pam Kale.

Prospective buyers admire the handiwork of the Awareness Week flower-makers.



In addition to services performed by SCA committees, the club was active in other projects as well. Members attended various workshops bringing back fresh ideas on how to improve the school. The club sponsored the beauty pageant as well as a visit by the Red Cross Bloodmobile, and at Christmas gave gifts and food to a needy family. A student directory including addresses and phone numbers was compiled and sold. Each month those on the council voted on citizens of the month. The Student Cooperative Association was the school's largest club which put forth tremendous service to the school and community.



Patriotism Committee: Mike Barton, Tommy Wilson.



Bulletin Board Committee: Darlene Earnest, Cheryl Warren, Lyn Thompson.



Club Evaluation Committee: Annette Conner, Kitty Sturgill, Tom Strickland, Georgette Garzon, Crystal Musser.



Scrapbook Committee: Laurie Walker, Dawn Bloodworth, Sally Mauck, Julie Parks, Brenda Blevins, Lyn Thompson.



Foreign Exchange Committee: Susan Bush, Roy Evans, Elieth Sanchez, foreign exchange student; Lesa Greer, Sue Cress.

Charity Drive Committee: FRONT: Beth Bauman, Teri Armstrong, Linda Blevins, Teresa Gardner, Kathy Smith, Judy Sturgill, Trudy Dean. SECOND: Cindy Gwyn, Sheila Reedy, Marie Seward, Robin Richardson, Cammy Vernon, Teresa Farris, Mary Ann Evans, Dennis Farris, Margret Pitsenbarger.



Beta Ballerina, Sally Mauck, had to pirouette her way into the club.



Intellects Attend Convention

The Beta Club kept busy this year with an assortment of activities and projects. Sponsoring a sock-hop, selling candy, and the Beta Christmas Bazaar provided funds for club happenings. Perhaps the most fun of the year for them came during initiations. Junior members dressed up as "Beta Ballerinas" and gave candy to the Seniors.

In cooperation with the SCA they presented scholastic letter awards. Scholarships were given to a few deserving graduating seniors, and delegates from the club attended the Virginia Beta Convention in Richmond.



FRONT: Mike Bauman, Pres.; Beth Bauman, Sec.; Pam Kendle, Rep.; Carol Farrington, Chap. SECOND: Diane Robinson, Alberto Iglesias, Joe Ellis, Eddie Guy, Kenny Hankla, Sheila Reedy, Cindy Burchett, Amy Scott, Stuart Jones. THIRD: Elieth Sanchez, Shirley Long, Rhonda Leedy, Annette Conner, Sharon Albert, Gloria Edwards, Debbie Moses, Pam Geib, Karen Adams, Marie Seward. FOURTH: Frank Britton, Mrs. Sally Werth, Spon.; Susan Bush, Darrell Moore, Barry Pugh, Nile Testerman, Greg Lawrence, Danny Slemp, Warren McClellan, Lisa Hawks.

FRONT: Marshall Thompson, V-Pres.; Anne Stewart, Treas. SECOND: Merle Rogers, Karen Willis, Joyce Tibbs, Cindy Freeman. THIRD: Diane Atwood, Sue Scott, Sue Cress, Cindy Hall, Rhonda Miller, Carol Russell. FOURTH: Roy Evans, Raymond Dancy, Edwin Stone, James Hawkins, Sally Mauck, Dale Tiller, Patton Graham.



Selling candy and keeping up his studies proved to be a too heavy load for Marshall Thompson to carry.



Tri-Hi-Y Become Foster Parents

The Gamma Delta Tri-Hi-Y is a service organization open for membership to junior and senior girls. The club raised money by selling candy and utilized the money earned in various service projects. They adopted a war orphan, held an Easter Seal street drive and organized the school Thanksgiving assembly.

At Christmas they co-sponsored a dance and bought gifts for a needy family. Topping off these good deeds by polishing the school trophies, the club had a rewarding year.



Polishing trophies wasn't that bad once they got started.



Club sponsor, Mrs. Courtney, presides while president, Dot Weaver organizes the meeting.



Marion girls, Jan Johnson and Judy Sturgill, greet visitors at the District Hi-Y workshop.

FRONT. Dorothy Weaver, pres.; Rhoda Blevins, v.p.; Lonna Yates, sec.; Diane Atwood, treas.; Lesa Greer, chap.; Carol Vaught, hist.; Teri Armstrong, rep.; Judy Sturgill, song leader; Mrs. Courtney, spon. SECOND Debbie Gross, Mary Boehm, Carol Farrington, Susan Bush, Trudy Dean, Linda Blevins, Danita Lindamood, Jean Burke, Vicky Callahan, Pam Geib THIRD: Teresa Farris, Teri Byrd, Jean Swecker, Lisa Decker, Merle Rogers, Donna Ewald, Sue Myers, Beth Bauman, Sue Cress, Amy Scott, Jenny Reedy. FOURTH Rhonda Leedy, Pam Barker, Karen Adams, Jan Johnson, Diane Teaster, Vicky Johnson, Lesa Plummer, Joyce Tibbs, Lynn Buchanan, Cindy Hall, Rhonda Miller, Teresa



Y.M.C.A. #2

The Boy's Senior Hi-Y is a service club directly affiliated with the YMCA. They prepared Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, gave a party for patients at the Southwestern State Hospital, and attended the District-Y Workshop held in Marion. In addition, they were co-sponsors of the Thanksgiving assembly, the Christmas Dance, and they sponsored a paper drive for the art departments of the Primary and Intermediate schools.



Members who attended the District-Y Workshop excitedly discuss the goings on over a Pepsi.



These boys would have looked anywhere to scrounge up paper for their paper drive for the elementary schools.



FRONT: Eddie Guy, Pres.; Dale Tiller, V-Pres.; Kenny Hankla, Sec.; Sam Parsons, Treas. SECOND: Coach Crowder, Spon; Bill Veslik, Mike Williams, Carson Holbrook, Alberto Iglesias, Mr. Scott, Spon. THIRD: George Walker, Robert Blevins, Mark Beaver, Calvin Romans, Tom Wilson, Danny Slomp, Rob Coulthard, Darrell Moore.



When the suckers arrived, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y members were more anxious to begin eating them than selling them.



Opening the Easter Assembly, club president Teresa Box introduces the guest speaker.

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y Smile Makers

Selling lollipops and attending workshops were only two of the activities that occupied the time of the Jr. Tri-Hi-Y members. Along with Thanksgiving baskets, which were given to needy families, the club co-sponsored the Christmas Dance and held an Easter assembly. They also attended the District Y Workshop, helped the Gamma Delta collect money in the Easter Seals street drive and sent some of their group to the Model General Assembly in Richmond. This club proved themselves most active in school and community life.



FRONT: Teresa Box, Pres.; Linda Owens, V-Pres.; Janice Mercer, Sec.; Sherry Campbell, Treas.; Roslyn Graham, Rep.; Deena Yates, Chap.; Becky Wymer, His.; Diane Wilson, song leader. SECOND: Elizabeth Hunter, Ramona Austin, Donna Sturgill, Cheryl Beaver, Crystal Musser, Mrs. Pennington, Spon.; Susan Quillen, Lisa Davis, Tammy Murray, Pam Robinson, Mitzi Havens, Pam Wheeler, Mary Blevins. THIRD: Debbie Scott, JoLinda D'Agostino, Brenda Brooks, Mary Wright, Carolyn Anderson, Susan Barker, Kitty Sturgill, Brenda Gowins, Lynn Gowins, Vicky McLain, Melissa Aker, Kathy Richardson, Sandy Baker. FOURTH: Candice Musser, Brenda Martin, Becky Ross, Becky Keyes, Mary Richardson, Connie Anderson, Georgette Garzon, Tama Robinson, Kim Goodman, Tina Barker, Sherri Blevins, Kim McClure, Debbie Sturgill, Dana BeVille, Anita Sturgill, Susan Blevins.

Jr. Hi-Y Sponsor Party for Hospital



FRONT: Wayne Burkett; v.p., Chip Shuler; treas., Lance Hoffman; sec., Bobby Russell; chap. SECOND: Mr. Hill; spon., Dwight Rhodes, Alan Baldwin, James Tolliver, Mike Havens, Mr. Surber; spon.

The Junior Hi-Y, composed of freshman and sophomore boys, seeks to encourage Christian attitudes and ideals. Members of the club acted as delegates to the Virginia Model General Assembly. At Christmas, the four Y-Clubs joined to co-sponsor the Christmas Dance, while the boys united to give a party for the men patients at the Southwestern State Hospital.



Cleaning up after the Christmas Dance is directed by Ronnie Marchant, club president.



"Why that little fire extinguisher wouldn't put out a match!" exclaims Paul Hayes as Jr. Red Cross members try to sell him one.

Safety Improved by J.R.C.C.



Debbie Moses, Patricia Jones, Debbie Walls; sec., Kathy Blevins; pres., Pam Keyes; v.p.

The Junior Red Cross Club, though minute in membership, still performed a service to the school and community. The club, affiliated with the national American Red Cross, attempted to improve safety in and around the school. As a money raising project, the club sold small fire extinguishers.

Trips,

Travel has become a major event in the band's curriculum. They marched in a parade at Niagara Falls in Canada, then came home by way of Corning and New York City, New York, where they saw everything from the Bowery to Radio City Music Hall. They returned a tired but happy group.



Trumpets—John Dix, Jean Repass, Amy Barton, Craig Richardson, Alishia Hays, Kim Goodman, James Overbay, Ernie Obregon, James Parks, Robert Russell, Alan Blevins, Chris Hayton, Mike Simons, Marshall Thompson, Patton Graham.



Majorettes—FRONT: Teresa Box, Lisa Decker, Dawn Bloodworth, Susan Perdue, Merle Rogers. SECOND: Kim McClure, Dawn Reed, Mary Lowe, Dana Beville.



Bass Clarinet—FRONT: Susan Perdue, Amy Gwyn, Amy Scott. SECOND: Lisa Decker, Susan Petty.



French Horn — Marshall Thompson, Carol Vaught, Patton Graham.



Clarinet—FRONT: Karen Willis, Dee Dee Simons, Lisa Plummer, Pam Barker, Sherry Perkins, Sue Myers, Libby Snavelly, Cathy Hart. SECOND: Beth Francis, Deena Yates, Karen Blevins, Lynn Burkett, Linda Stewart, Dana Beville, Debbie Sturgill, Teresa Box. THIRD: Mary Wright, Kathy Parks, Patricia Martin, Donna Vicars, Mary Hawkins, Gladys Hoover, Pam Kale, Bethany Rosenbaum, Rhonda Russell, Sandra Anderson, Rhonda Leedy.

Flag Corps—FRONT: Donna Vicars, Vanessa Cox, Carol Vaught, Rhonda Leedy, Dee Hensly, Deena Yates, Danita Lindamood. SECOND: Ann Atkins, Tammy Hayden, Susan Petty, Cindy Burchett, Amy Scott, Rita Atwell, Pam Foster, Diane Wilson, Dee Dee Simons, Barbara Hester.



Trombone—FRONT: Wilma Gwyn, Clark Richardson, Greg Armstrong, Patty Morell, Donna Perkins, Lynda Vaught. SECOND: Carolyn Williams, Sherry Neff, Jay Pitsenbarger, Paul Mohn, Dwight Hester, Tim Boyett, Jane Bass, Steve Hartsough, Dwayne Perry.



Tuba—Warren McClellan, Gary Abel, Steve Harris, David Rivette, Bill Clay, Jim Boyette.



Saxophone—FRONT: Wayne Ferguson, Sandra Baker, Sue Matthews, Mary Lowe, Ernie Catron, Jay Overbay. SECOND: Phillip Haga, Mike White, Larry Hutton, Charles Dean, Randall Cline, Howard Roland, James Hawkins.



Trophies,

The saying "Hard work always pays," was personified by our ambitious band. Long practicing hours reaped successful endeavors more than once. It began with receiving a I or Superior rating at the Chilhowie Apple Festival and kept up its record by adding eighteen members to the All-Region Band. When the individual awards were tallied, it was obvious that the band did not go away empty handed.



Alan Blevins, Bill Clay, and Steve Harris discuss their next number for the pep rally crowd.

Triumphs,

When the directors baton was raised at the beginning of a concert, all of the students remembered their weeks, months, and literally years of training just for moments like these. They give a concert and feel the satisfaction of knowing that they have put forth their best effort to produce perfectly synchronized sound. They felt triumphant!



Flutes—FRONT: John Gray, Kim Styrin, Ruth Barker, Tammy Debord, Pam Geib, Nancy Guy, Ann Stewart, Linda White, Dawn Reed, Merle Rogers. SECOND: Brenda Brooks, Trudy Dean, Yvonne Powell, Kim McClure, Judy Vaught, Kristie Denny, Denise D'Agostino, Donna Little, Kitty Sturgill, JoLinda D'Agostino.



Oboe and Bassoon—Diane Wilson, Dawn Bloodworth, Judy Vaught.



Baritone—Keith McDavls, Pat Jackson, Mike Barton.

Trumpeter Craig Richardson displays his Herb Alpert technique.



Percussion—FRONT: Ellen Bear, Will Linkenhoker. SECOND: Tom Wilson, Scott Morrell, Chip Shuler, Terry Moore, Linda Hut-tun, Bobby Owens, Mike Rivette.





FIRST ROW: Rhonda Leedy, Sandra Anderson, Judy Vaught, Linda Stuart, Sue Matthews (not pictured). SECOND ROW: Scott Morrell, David Rivette, Philip Haga, Roy E. Evans, Band Director. THIRD ROW: Patton Graham, James Hawkins, Marshall Thompson. FOURTH ROW: Warren McClellan, Larry Hutton, Mike White, Steve Harris, Bill Clay.



FIRST ROW: Rhoda Blevins, Mary Blevins, Dawn Reed, Leesa Greer. SECOND ROW: Danny Tilson, Miles Snider, Billy Earp, Lee Sanders, Matt Bennett, Robert Galliot. THIRD ROW: Carl Landey, Henry Hoover, David Vicars, Curtis Barrett, Mark Snider, Pat Jennings, Richard Rector, Jeff White.



Chorus All-region members get prepared for a weekend of singing in Saltville.

Students Honored In Band . . .

The weekend of January 31st through February 2nd brought the gathering of high school musicians from all over Region IV to take part in Region band activities. Students earned the right to attend as a result of auditions held at Tazewell High School in December. Each was required to play a prepared etude, all major scales, and sight read. The 140 members were divided into two groups. Those with highest audition scores played in the Symphonic band while the others were members of the Concert band. Guest conductor for Symphonic was Frank Piersol and for Concert was George Moody.



The gentlemen who made All-state Chorus are Carl Landey and Mark Snider.

. . . and Chorus

Emory and Henry College was the scene of All-region chorus auditions and approximately 35 of Marion's students participated. To audition, each student sang a prepared selection. Sixteen students from Marion were chosen to perform. Directed by Dr. James McCrally, the chorus was held at R.B. Worthy High School in Saltville, the weekend of February 21-23. The culmination of the weekend of practice came on Sunday when the concert was given. Two members of the chorus were selected to sing in the All-state Chorus in Fairfax on April 24-26.

Students Sing of Christ's Life

A wide variety of musical selections was performed by the chorus. The group delighted the student body at the Thanksgiving assembly when they presented the rock musical "Godspell," and entertained us at Christmas with various selections of the season. At Easter we heard the group's rendition of "Celebrate Life," a musical drama done in conjunction with the drama department.



Singing proudly of Christ's resurrection is a very good way to "Celebrate Life."



Chorus students harmonize with emotion as Leesa Greer sings one of the solos in the musical drama, "Celebrate Life."



Last minute rehearsals for "Godspell" proved worthwhile when assembly time arrived.



FIRST ROW: Brenda Thomas, Dawn Reed, Sharon Widener, Leesa Greer, Judy Sherwood, Rhoda Blevins, Debbie Lefler, Bonnie Mays, Letha Robinson, Sandra Tarter, Carol West, Beverly Hall, Dora Jones, Debbie Moses, Mrs. Sullivan. SECOND ROW: Vanessa Stamper, Lisa Scott, Laurie Beamer, Donna Blevins, Vicky Taylor, Tammy Osborne, Kathy Lundy, Doris Olinger, Diana Price, Rhonda Stacy, Kathy Glenn, Connie Farris, Mary Blevins, Tammy Norman. THIRD ROW: Rosanne Russell, Margaret Pitsenbarger, Danny Tilson, Miles Snider, Lee Sanders, Paul Hayes, Billy Earp, Matt Bennett, Robert Galliot, Ellen Collins, Debbie Hancock, Barbi Bruce, Tammy Cregger. FOURTH ROW: Liz Gray, Debbie Oakes, Carl Landey, Henry Hoover, David Vicars, Steve Hutton, Tony Powers, Mark Snider, Curtis Barrett, Don Kiser, Steve Gross, Pat Jennings, Richard Rector, Jeff White, Kim Sturgill, Valerie Weisbrod.



SEATED: Margaret Pitsenbarger, Susan Bush, Lesa Greer, Diane Wilson. STANDING: Tommy Wilson; Prod.-Dir., Garland Cline, Jay Overbay.

Scoops Invade WMEV on Mondays

Fearless leader, Tommy Wilson, entertains with a dance during a song.



Scholastic Scoops Sponsor, Ms. Pugh, keeps a watchful eye on her crew.

We had a group of which we could be proud in Scholastic Scoops. Headed by Tommy Wilson as the producer-director, the Scoops staff weekly presented a program of general interest for students, faculty, and community. The show was aired at 7:00 P.M. from radio station WMEV. Included in the show were sports stories, items of student government, editorial comments, and features.

Nothing could keep this faithful group from working together to bring to the public the voice of Marion Senior High School.



Apparently enjoying his work, Steve Bush happily announces the latest news.

Speeches And Dinners

The Forensic Club, though small in number, was big on activity. Members of the club successfully competed in local and district forensic meets. The group performed a skit in the Variety Show and gave food and gifts to the needy at Christmas. The club held a bake sale to support their efforts. In March, they went to the Olde West Dinner Theater to attend a performance of ZORBA.



FRONT: Warren McClellen, Pres.; Garland Cline, V-Pres.; Steve Bush, Rep. SECOND: Donna Menzies, Teresa Atwood, Lynda Vaught, Gary Abel. THIRD: Mrs. Smith, Spon; Debbie Sturgill, Mrs. Stephens, Spon. FOURTH: Mark Alexander, Dana Cornett, Mary Boehm, Larry Hutton, Marie Seward.



These people learn that practice makes perfect as they rehearse their Homecoming Variety Show skit



Cooperation was needed to get all of those packages wrapped by Christmas.

Teachers And Colleges

The main goal for the Future Teachers of America was to give its members an idea of what teaching is really all about. During the course of the year some of its members gave special lessons to those who needed them and experimented with teaching just enough to see if it was what they wanted. In addition to this, members learned what colleges were best for training teachers and what type of classes they would need to take in college through visitation of the Virginia Tech and Emory and Henry campuses. They did not ignore the community this year when they collected food and gifts along with the Forensic club to give to two appreciative families at Christmas.



FRONT: Marie Seward, Pres.; Larry Hutton, V-Pres.; Vanessa Cox, Sec. Treas. SECOND: Trudy Dean, Terry Armstrong, Pam Barker, Kathy Smith, Sherrie Perkins, Sue Myers, Karen Adams, Jan Johnson. THIRD: Rosylan Graham, Dorothy Weaver, Margret Henderson, Lisa Plummer, Mary Rose Boehm, Warren McClellan, Lisa Greer, Amy Scott, P. G. Wingfield. FOURTH: Cindy Burchett, Carol Vaught, Pam Kendle, Sharon Albert, Sue Gwyn, Darlene Pennington, Sheila Reedy, James Hawkins, Carol Farrington.

Club members, James Hawkins, Connie Smith, and Marie Seward, set off to deliver Christmas packages.



Throughout the year, hard working teachers received a teacher of the month award; Karen Adams presents the March award to Mrs. Werth.



Future Homemakers Assemble to Feed Bands

The Future Homemakers of America was composed of any interested girl enrolled in home-economic courses. These girls participated in such activities as preparing food baskets for needy families, making sandwiches for the district band festival and keeping a scrapbook to be presented in state competition.



"Would you rather have Pepsi, Coke, or Mr. Pibb?"



F. H. A. member's mothers enjoyed the banquet prepared in their honor.



FRONT: Connie Hancock; hist., Debbie Walls; parliamentary, Shirley Grubb. SECOND: Lynn Thompson, Darlene Earnest, Kathy Davis, Lisa Snider, Jean Pierce. THIRD: Mrs. Dean; spon. Margaret Pitsenbarger; treas., Karen Hancock, Cheryl Warren; pres., Vicky Dunford.

Sponsor, Mrs. Dean, couldn't resist the good food any longer.



Carnations Cared for by Green Thumbers



FRONT: Newman Parks; sergeant at arms, Mike Evans; v.p., Linda Hall; treas., Cindy Hall; sec., Rhonda Miller; rep. SECOND: Shirley Long, Nancy Mabe, Susan Bush, Lesa Greer, Brent Reeves, Sherry Sawyers, Patty Slomp. THIRD: Lois Taylor, Brenda Williams, Ronda Williams, Debbie Dean, Pam Wheeler, David Harrington, Scott Snow. FOURTH: Mr. Waddle; spon., Robb Porter, Randy Hubble, Allen Romans, Keith Kilby, Danny Ross, Paul Hagy, Edwin Hagy.

Members of the Horticulture Club probably had green or at least dirt brown thumbs by the time June third rolled around. They provided flowers they had grown for various banquets and functions held at the school along with their usual chores of cleaning the greenhouse and caring for the plants. That was a big task when you consider having to weed 999 carnations a week!



Thirsty flowers are watered by Paul Hagy.



Plant growing takes a light touch and a steady hand; Cindy Hall and Wanda Parks demonstrate.

County and Regional Awards Won by Science Club.

Members of the Science Club showed interest and involvement in the world of science. They followed various scientific pursuits individually during the year, and in March the Science Fair marked the finalization of the efforts. Students were urged to enter their work to compete with other projects. Carson Holbrook won on several levels; school, county, and regional fairs. His project was given honorable mention by the Virginia Junior Academy of Science.



It looks as though a science club meeting did not take much effort on the part of the members.



Science fair winner Carson Holbrook perfects his project



FRONT: John Whitmore; v.p., Wayne Burkett; pres., Susan Blevins; sec., Tim Holbrook; treas., Tom Strickland; rep. SECOND: Eddie Louthen, Patty Murphy, Becky Wymer, Mr. Cox; spon., Sue Guynn, Dennis Bailey, Neil Bradshaw. THIRD: Edwin Stone, Roger Tibbs, Robbie Coulthard, Greg Blevins, JoLinda d'Agostino, Ernie Catron, Larry Atwell, Jay Overbey, Ronnie Parsons.



FRONT: Mr. Blessing; spon., Randy Atkins; pres., Gary Anderson; v.p., Billy Ross; sec., Walter Lowe; treas., Ben Atkins; rep., Allen Parks; Sentinel. SECOND: Jimmy Yonts, Terrance Jones, Greg McGhee, Alden Hess, Terry Hall, Edwin Hagy, Paul Hagy, Don Hash, Jeff Dempsey. THIRD: James Sartan, Tommy Cullop, Billy Medley, Dan Palmer, Mike Jones, Mike Vanhoy, Charles Barker, Jaff Salter. FOURTH: Mark Cline, Delmar Evans, Jeff Bise, Danny Pickle, Steve Evans, James Odham, Bradley Davidson, James Davis, Johnny Lee.

F.F.A.

"Down to Earth"

The Future Farmers of America is a club that is really "down to earth!" The group learns of agricultural techniques, animal husbandry, farm machinery repair, farm management, and more. The club performed several services for the school; among them installing the posts for the senior parking lot, preparing trash cans for school use, and cutting out wooden scholastic letters. Members of the club attended livestock shows with their own show cattle, and some students judged at these competitions. Others repaired farm machinery and did veterinary work for local farms. The culmination of the year's work came on May 25th at the Father-Son Banquet.



Club members spend spare time relaxing on the back of a truck.



A difference of opinion arose between James Odham and Charles Barker while working in the shop.

Cleaning up the shop is one of the many duties performed by FFA members.

C H E C K M A T E

The chess club was a small (less than ten member) organization that existed to promote the game of chess for our students. It achieved this in a variety of ways: it brought interested players together, it sponsored a club tournament to determine ranking of individual players, and it sometimes played other school's clubs in tournaments. Plans were made for a tournament with Carrol County High School.



Concentration is the key to Bill Clay's and Craig Sprinkle's game.



The traditional game for two changes to a team sport.



...making a winning move. Jim Light warns Neal Bradshaw that the round of play will be cut



SITTING: Bill Veslik, Stuart Jones—Pres., Tom Strickland, Rick O'Dell. STANDING: Neal Bradshaw, Mr. Wingfield—Spon., Shannon Wilson, Robert Blevins, Greg Lawrence—Sec.-Treasurer.

New Observatory Assists Sky Watchers



FRONT: Mrs. Potter, Spon.; Tom Strickland, John Whitmore, Greg Lawrence, Mr. Fisher, Spon.
SECOND: Roy Evans, Edwin Stone, Preston Guynn, Valerie Landy, Dana Cornett, Sue Guynn.

The Marion Astronomy Club, founded in 1970, was organized to help interested amateur astronomers to combine their ideas and to study the universe. Mr. George Kelly of Glade Springs, Va., also a member of the Bristol Astronomy Club, was instrumental in the club's early development. Mr. Kelly lectures at the monthly meetings.

The club has built an observatory behind Hungry Mother Grocery which was badly hurt in a storm earlier this year. Plans were made to improve the appearance of the observatory and the performance of the telescope.



All eyes are on Roy Evans as he shares his universal knowledge with the group.



In a joint effort, Mrs. Potter and Mr. Kelly entertain the club with astronomical facts.

Club Endeavors To Employ

Distributive Education is an organization made up of students enrolled in the course of the same name. Members took classes such as English and history in the morning and worked in the afternoon. The club as well as the course helped students to better understand the world of business while they earned extra money.



D.E. student, Fielden Sanders, spends his afternoons working at City Drug Store.



Jif-E-Mart employee Gary Dean takes time to answer a phone order.



Club sponsor, Mr. Wall, lectures a Distributive Education class.

FRONT: Fielden Sanders; pres., Starr White; rep., Kathy Ellis; v.p., Beverly Sawyers; sec. SECOND: Judy Hess, Sandra Tarter, Regina Roop, Debbie Farmer, Susan Quillan, Lisa Ferraro, Pam Starkey, Donna Seymour, Joan Davidson, Mr. Wall; spon. THIRD: Steve Routh, Alden Hess, John Webb, Virginia Kimberling, Pat Shupe, Joanna Conklin, Craig Brown, Dan West; treas., Wanda Brown. FOURTH: Gary Cline, Grant Hall, Mike Riley, Blaine Davidson, Jimmy Testerman, Gary Dean, Greg Cline, Dale Brown, Don Kiser.



Industrial Arts Club Performs Stage Duty

In every school someone must be responsible for building sets and setting up lighting and sound systems for various assemblies. Those were the tasks assigned to the Industrial Arts club who proved that they were worthy of each. Members worked hard to construct sets for school plays and position risers for choral programs. This group often went unseen, but without them where would we have been? We wouldn't know what was happening each week, because they are the people who write the notices on the school marquee.



Taking it a step at a time, Tim Guy helps Alan Blevins with the Senior Play backdrop.



High atop the marquee, Dallas Chambers holds on for dear life as Alan Blevins finds letter.



FRONT: Carl Heath, Pres.; Joey McFarlane, Treas.; Newman Evans, Sec.; Mr. Vicars, Spon. SECOND: Warren Rouse, David Simms, Bill Gravely, Gary McKinnon. THIRD: Dallas Chambers, Tim Guy, Kenny Hash, Jim Jones. FOURTH: Jim Catron, Terry Parsons, Craig Brown, Jimmy Cress, Alan Blevins, David Anders.

Rearranging flats for the backdrop is Terry Parsons' job.



Students Excel in Mathematics

The Math Club was for those interested in calculation and computation. It was very busy this year with a soc-hop and a trip to Appalachian State University's computer lab. Members, most of whom were in a mathematics course, competed in a National Math Test in January.



Smiling at the results of their math tests, Roy Evans and Joe Ellis display their awards.



FRONT: Jim Light; pres., Carson Holbrook; v.p., JoLinda D'Agostino; sec., Roy Evans; rep. Diane Atwood, Joyce Tibbs, Mary H. Blevins, Judy Hess, Anita Buchanan, Susan Blevins, Mr. Sullivan; spon. THIRD: Carolyn Blevins, Ronald McCord, Ronny Parsons, Greg Blevins, Joe Ellis, Tommy Buchanan, Wayne Ferguson, Jean Burke. FOURTH: Robert Blevins, Jay Overbey, George Walker, Robbie Fry, Tim Holbrook, Jeff Cassell, Edwin Stone, Jeff Waddell, Vicky Callahan.



In January, every member of the math club took the National Math Test.



F.B.L.A. members enjoy lunch in Radford at district competition.



Helen Daniels proudly displays her winning bulletin board, which she created.

Honor Chapter

What constitutes a productive club? Well if it is service to the school and community, then the Future Business Leaders of America fulfilled the qualifications. They installed a new chapter at Galax High School and prepared Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy families. Also, they sponsored the Walk-a-Thon at our school and sold trash bags and candles for the March of Dimes. But that wasn't all. Members attended regional club meetings at Radford in the fall and spring and won top ratings in Essay and Bulletin Board competition. As a culmination to all their activities, the club was chosen honor chapter by the state F.B.L.A. and Club of the Year by the S.C.A.



Ms. Shirley McCormick, from Wytheville Community College speaks to the F.B.L.A. about credit examinations at W.C.C.



FRONT: Vicky Atwell; rep., Kathy Blevins; v.p., Brenda Williams; pres. SECOND: Pam Keyes, Scotty Garrett, Debbie Gross, Mrs. Pugh; spon., Sandy Poston; Hist., Miss Wolfenden; spon. Helen Daniels, Diane Griffiths, Matriona Buchanan, Cindy Noonkester. THIRD: Phyllis Varney, Diane Teaster, Darlene Pennington, Ann Moore, Patty Umbarger, Shirley Grubb, Virginia Hagy, Karen Hancock, Patty Bostic, Sandy Dolinger, Patty Jones. FOURTH: Diane Robinson, Vicky Dunford, Debbie Walls, Denise Barton, Sherry Sawyers, Carol Russell, Cindy Bell.



Sponsor, Miss Keller gets the Little Miss Marion contestants prepared to appear on stage.



Christopher Robin and Pooh Bear are disgusted with Eeyore's pessimistic outlook.

Troupe 2493 Bigger Than Ever

The International Thespian Society was an honorary organization of high school actors and actresses. Membership was based upon a point system and points were obtained by participation in theatrical productions. Throughout the year the society brought the South Carolina Touring Company to M.S.H.S., did a childrens play, bought new lights for the auditorium, had two dinners, and sponsored the Little Miss Marion Pageant.



BOTTOM: Gary Able, Mark Snider, Karen Adams; sec., Garland Cline, Steve Copeland, Jan Johnson, Steve Bush, Warren McClellan. SECOND: Gerald Teaster, Calvin Romans, Patton Graham, Carol Vaught, Cindy Burchett, Pam Geib, Rhonda Leedy. FOURTH: Marie Seward, Vanessa Cox, Miss Keller; spon., Jama Moore.

These "ghosts" are actually Rhonda Leedy and Carol Vaught in white-face presenting a mime about apathy





Finding card positions, Shirley Grubb and June Richardson do Mr. Webb's job.

Book Worms Enjoy Candy

The Library club was responsible for keeping and maintaining the library as an organized and clean location for students to go and study. Members could often be seen manning the circulation desk or helping one of the librarians to reshelve books. For a fund raising project, the club sold candy. Without this group of people, the library might not have been such a nice place.



Hungry buyers stop to check out the selection of library club candies.



FRONT: Kay Patrick, Shirley Grubb, Bonnie Mays, Kathy Abel, Donna Blevins, Debbie McKinnon, Robert Mandle, Mrs. Coulthard, Spon.; Mr. Webb, Spon. SECOND: Gary Testerman, Susan White, Janie Williams.

Superwomen Compete for Scholarship

What did girls' basketball players, Scarlettes, track members, tennis players, cheerleaders, flag carriers, and majorettes all have in common? The Girls' Athletic Association, of course. Athletically inclined girls who lettered in one varsity sport were eligible to join upon invitation. They worked the concession stand at girls' basketball games and brought Santa Claus to a needy family at Christmas. At the end of the year, the most outstanding senior member received a \$100 scholarship and all senior members received blankets.



FRONT: Mrs. Pat Smith, Spon.; Karen Yette, Pres.; Merle Rogers, V-Pres.; Pam Kendle, Sec.; Beth Bauman. SECOND: Roslyn Graham, Diane Wilson, Lisa Decker, Donna Murphy, Susan Perdue, Susan Ratliff, Dorothy Weaver, Rhonda Leedy, Susan Bush, Helen Roberts, Donna Sturgill, Lyda Yette, Cindy Sharpe, Karen Willis. THIRD: Dee Dee Simons, Susan Petty, Tammy DeBord, Mary Boehm, Sue Cress, Julie Parks, Sally Mauck, Amy Scott, Dee Anna Hensley, Lonna Yates, Donna Ewald, Susan Groseclose, Brenda Blevins. FOURTH: Sharon Albert, Carolyn Williams, Debbie Moses, Lyn Thompson, Vanessa Cox, Carol Vaught, Laura McCarty, Cindy Yeary, Lisa Hawks, Cindy Gwyn, Cindy Hudson, Mary Lowe, Kim McClure, Shelley Sharpe, Maria Cox, Phyllis Garrett.



Spirit tag sales technique is explained by Karen Yette.



Basketball fans were kept happy by GAA's service with a smile.

Sweeping the floor after soc-hops was one of the many ways Pam Kendle helped the GAA's.



Needy Families Helped By Supermen

They ran, jumped, dribbled, tackled, and pinned. Supermen? Of course not, just the Varsity Club members in action. In addition to operating the concession stand at wrestling matches and basketball games, they prepared Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets for needy families and helped at track meets and other athletic events.

Members were easily recognizable since they were almost never seen without their prized possessions, their jackets. Even in the dead of summer, those Scarlet Red jackets were a common sight. Senior members were presented blankets in the sports' awards assembly.



Assisted by Joe Ferrero, Pres. Gary Hart builds enthusiasm at a pep rally.

Raving beauty, Duane Perry, prepares himself for the womanless beauty pageant.



FRONT: Gregg Ferrell, Alan Baldwin, Terry Moore, Paul Martindale, Lester Owens, Gary Hart, pres.; Duane Perry, vice-pres.; Daryl Henry, Dwight Rhodes, Jimmy Yonts. SECOND: Keith Dunagin, Dale Tiller, Mike Williams, Bill Veselik, David Olinger, Glen Robinson, Larry Jennings, Charlie Richardson, Joe Ellis, Darrell Moore, Eddie Guy, Billy Buchanan. THIRD: Coach Weaver, Jim Parks, Sam Parsons, Steve McGhee, Mike Bauman, treas.; Alan Blevins, Howard Roland, Frank Britton, Dwight Hester, Danny Slem, Carson Holbrook, Mike Bivens, Johnny Wilson, David Vicars, Mike Roberts, Greg Lawrence, sec.

Posters, Signs, Tags, and Noise!

Spirit, enthusiasm, and willingness to make five hundred spirit tags in an hour were the pre-requisites for membership in the Pep Club. The group supported the Hurricane teams by making posters, signs, spirit tags, and mostly, LOTS of noise. Team members were favored at lunchtime with special goodies and reserved tables. Identifying signs marked the lockers of players. The club was around to cheer the team on to victory, or to share the disappointment of defeat.



To raise money, license tags were sold by eager Hurricane backers.



The Pep Club is constantly showing school spirit.

Pep Club members worked many days after school to make ego-boosting signs.





Cindy Burchett, Bus. Man.; Greg Lawrence, Editor-in-chief; Dale Tiller, Man. Editor.



With everything well in hand, Mrs. Wilson takes a well deserved break.

County Office Hosts News Staff



Editing Staff: Pam Geib, Joyce Tibbs, Ann Stewart, Sandra Rowland, Diane Atwood.

The MARIONETTE is the school news-magazine written by the students. Members of the staff are responsible for all facets of publication including writing, layout, selling, and making advertisements. Much of the work is completed at the Smyth County News office with every person on the staff being required to work at least five hours on each issue outside of class.



FRONT: Greg Sawyers, Carol Vaught, Vanessa Cox, Mike Williams, Rob Coulthard, Wayne Burkett. SECOND: Paul Mohn, Diane Wilson, Steve Bush, Mary Lowe, Alberto Iglesias, Roslyn Graham.

Layouts and Copy Turn Into Hurricane

Putting together a yearbook probably looks easy to one who has never participated in the task. But if you asked any members of the Hurricane staff you undoubtedly received quite a different answer. Room 141 was the meeting place for section editors, writers, business staff, photographers, and an habitually late publisher's representative. Hours of re-doing layouts and frantic searching for lost pictures were put forth in order to make deadlines and achieve the final goal; a completed yearbook.



The annual's group effort is exemplified by Mike Taylor, Sue Matthews, and Carol Farrington.



When working diligently on class portraits, Lewis Foreman and Patton Graham check receipts.

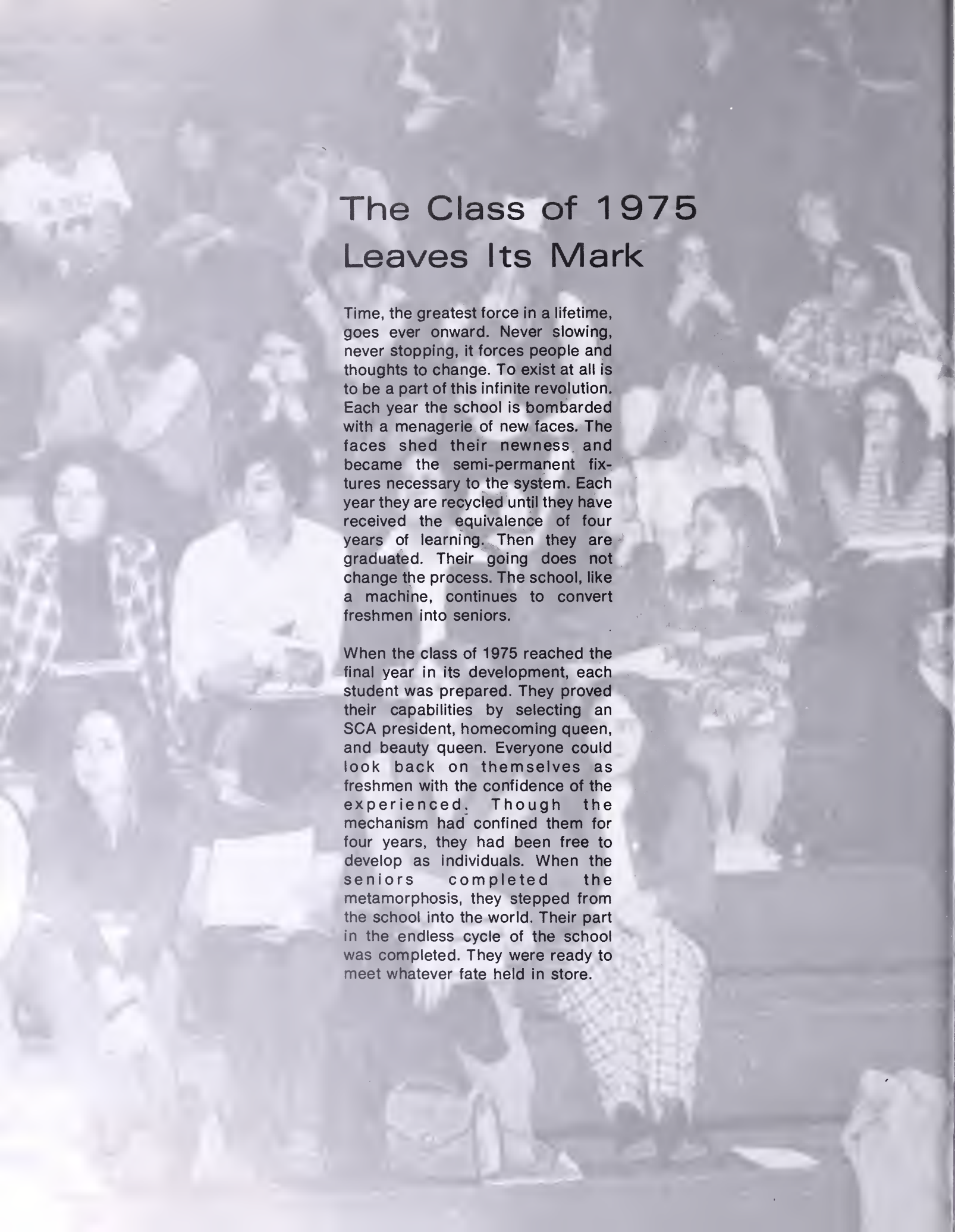


STANDING: Mr. Henry, Mrs. Wolfenden, Mrs. Echols. SITTING, From Front Left to Back Right: Editor, Lisa Hawks, Business Manager, Annette Conner, Photographer, Stuart Jones, Lewis Foreman, Frank Britton, Amy Scott, Kathy O'Neal, Rhonda Leedy, Vickie Atwell, Sue Cress, Sally Mauck, Cindy Freeman, Marie Seward, James Hawkins, Karen Adams, Carol Farrington, Sharon Albert, Howard Roland, Mike Taylor, Patton Graham.

Choosing a good picture pattern is an easy task for Lisa Hawks and Mrs. Echols.



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The Class of 1975 Leaves Its Mark

Time, the greatest force in a lifetime, goes ever onward. Never slowing, never stopping, it forces people and thoughts to change. To exist at all is to be a part of this infinite revolution. Each year the school is bombarded with a menagerie of new faces. The faces shed their newness and became the semi-permanent fixtures necessary to the system. Each year they are recycled until they have received the equivalence of four years of learning. Then they are graduated. Their going does not change the process. The school, like a machine, continues to convert freshmen into seniors.

When the class of 1975 reached the final year in its development, each student was prepared. They proved their capabilities by selecting an SCA president, homecoming queen, and beauty queen. Everyone could look back on themselves as freshmen with the confidence of the experienced. Though the mechanism had confined them for four years, they had been free to develop as individuals. When the seniors completed the metamorphosis, they stepped from the school into the world. Their part in the endless cycle of the school was completed. They were ready to meet whatever fate held in store.



Larry Abel



Karen Adams



Sharon Albert



Michael Anderson



Teresa Armstrong



Vickie Atwell



Rebecca Barker



Joyce Barrett



Denise Barton



Elizabeth Bauman



Michael Bauman



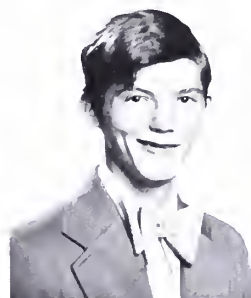
Mark Beaver



Cynthia Bell



Alan Blevins



Michael Blevins

ABEL, LARRY WAYNE Pep Club 8; Boy's Basketball 8,9,10,11,12; All Smyth County Second Team Basketball; Junior Journal 8; Ecology 9,10. ADAMS, KAREN OLIVIA Hurricane 11,12-Academic Editor; SCA Council 12-HR Representative; Beta 11,12; Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 8,9,12; Science Club 8; Jr. Red Cross 8-Secretary-Treasurer, 9-Reporter; FTA 11,12; Pep Club 8,9; Chorus 8; Class Play 11; Scholastic Letters 9,10,11; Thespian 11,12-Secretary-Treasurer. ALBERT, ALISA SHARON Hurricane 11,12; SCA Council 12; Beta 11,12; Boys' & Girls' State 11; Class Office 9-Representative, 10-Secretary; FTA 10,11,12; Pep Club 8,9,10,11,12; GAA 10,11,12; Girls' Basketball 8,9,10,11,12; Tennis 11,12; Cheerleading 8,9,10,11,12-Head; Miss Marlon Senior High Court 10,12; Homecoming Court 12. ANDERSON, MIKE CURTIS Pep Club 9,10; Football 8; Track 8. ARMSTRONG, TERESA JEANNE SCA Council 12-HR Representative; Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 8,9,10,11,12-Reporter; FTA 10,11-Vice President, 12; Pep Club 8,9,10; GAA 11,12; Tennis 12; Scarlettes 10,11; Scholastic Letters 9,11; District-Y Workshop 12; Drama 8. ATWELL, VICKIE LYNN Junior Journal 8; Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 10,11,12; FBLA 12-Reporter; Jr. Red Cross 9; FTA 11; Pep Club 9; Scarlettes 12; Who's Who Among American Drill Teams. BARKER, REBECCA ANN. BARRETT, VICTORIA JOYCE Class Officer 11-Reporter; Literary and Forensic 9,10,11,12-Forensic Club; Astronomy Club 9; Jr. Red Cross Club 9-President, 10; Pep Club 8; Class Play 11; Thespian 10,12-President. BARTON, BETTY DENISE Hurricane 12; FBLA 11,12; Pep Club 10; Chorus 8,10-Chorus Award for Best Alto Singer, 11; Library 8,12; Ski 10. BAUMAN, MARY ELIZABETH Hurricane 11,12-Sports Editor; Beta 11,12-Secretary-Treasurer; Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 8,9,10-President, 11-Treasurer, 12; FTA 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; GAA 10,11-Treasurer, 12-Chaplain; Girls' Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 11,12; Miss MSHS Court 12; Homecoming Court 11,12-Queen; Citizenship Award 10,11; Scholastic Award 10. BAUMAN, MICHAEL BRIGGS SCA Council 10,11,12; Beta 11,12-President; Boys' & Girls' State 11; Astronomy 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Football 2,11; Track (Outdoor) 9,10,11,12; Scholastic Letters 10; Cross Country 9,10; Indoor Track 10,11,12. BEAVER, MARK ALAN, JR. Beta Club 8,9; Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 11,12; Chess Club 11; Football 8; Boys' Basketball 10; Scholastic Letters 11; Commended for PSAT/NMSQT. BELL, CYNTHIA LYNETTE Class Officer 12-Reporter; FBLA 12; Scholastic Letter 11. BLEVINS, ALAN GLENN Varsity Club 12; Track 9,10,11,12; All Regional Band 10; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12-Captain. BLEVINS, DAVID MICHAEL FFA 8,9,10; Scholastic Letter 9; VICA 11,12. BLEVINS, DONNA JEAN SCA Council 12; Jr. Red Cross 11; Pep Club 8; Library Club 11,12-President; Spring Formal Court 11; Chorus 8,9,10,11,12. BLEVINS, GREGORY DANE Science Club 9,-

Apparently Lisa Hawks and Dennis Farris enjoyed the contribution the senior class made to this year's Variety Show as much as the audience did!

Seniors Boogie Back to the 50's

After three years of deliberation, the class of 1975 finally decided to enter a skit in the Variety Show. On the night of the show, a group of teen-agers wearing bobby socks, tight skirts, slicked back hair, and bright red lipstick could be seen lurking about. Later the disguised seniors invited the audience to take part in a 50's sockhop. In the middle of the twisting and shaking, a John Battle Trojan (alias Tom Wilson) crashed the party. What the loyal dancers did to him was merely a preview of what our football team did the following night. When the hop came to a close every senior who took part had thoroughly enjoyed himself, even if the audience hadn't.



Donna Blevins



Gregory Blevins



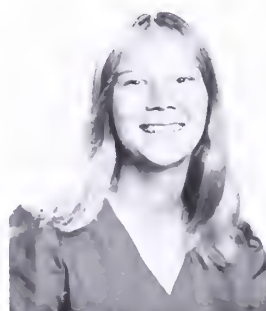
Myra, Kim, and Mary Jo rolled up and their bobby socks rolled down, Cindy Burchett, Jennifer, and Lynn V. Light, and Sheila Reedy provide music for the seniors to dance to at the Variety Show



James Blevins



Linda Blevins



Pamela Blevins



Rhoda Blevins



Robert Blevins



Mary Boehm



Patricia Bostic



Franklin Britton



Teresa Brooks



Matrona Buchanan



Cynthia Burchett



Susan Bush



Joanna Conklin



Annette Conner



Fred Cook



James Cornick



Vanessa Cox



Jerry Cress



Brenda Crigger

12; Latin Club 11; Math Club 12; Chess Club 9,10; Pep Club 9. BLEVINS, JAMES ALBERT FFA 10,11,12. BLEVINS, LINDA KAY Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 8,9,10,12; Pep Club 8,9,10. BLEVINS, PAMELA ROSE SCA Council 8. BLEVINS, RHODA KAY SCA Council 12; Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 9,10,12-Vice President. BLEVINS, ROBERT OLIVER Sr. Hi-Y 12; Math Club 12; Chess Club 12; Track 8; Scholastic Letter 10. BOEHM, MARY ROSE Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 9,10,11,12; FHA 8-President; Forensic 12; FTA 11,12; Pep Club 8,9,10,11,12; GAA 12; Tennis 11; Track 10,12; Scarlettes 11,12; Who's Who Among American Drill Teams. BOSTIC, PATRICIA DIANNE Class Officer 9; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 12; Pep Club 9. BRITTON, GEORGE FRANKLIN, III Hurricane 11,12-Assistant Business Manager; SCA Council 8-President, 9,10,11,12; Beta 11,12; Class Officer 9-President, 10-President, 12-President; Jr. & Sr. Hi-Y 9,10,11,12; Forensic 11,12; Pep Club 9,10; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Football 9; Track 9; Wrestling 9,10; Class Play 11; Thespians 11,12; SCA Workshop 12. BROOKS, TERESA GAIL FHA 10; Jr. Red Cross 10; Pep Club 8; Class Play 10. BROOKS, MICHAEL FRANKLIN. BUCHANAN, MATRONA EVELYN Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 11; FBLA 11,12. BURCHETT, CYNTHIA GAYE Marionette 11,12-Co-Business Manager; SCA 10,12; Beta 11,12; Girls' State 11; Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 8,9,10,11-Reporter, 12; FTA 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10; Class Play 11-Student Director; Citizenship Award 12; Quill & Scroll Society 12; SIPA 11; Hi-Y Leadership Conference 11; Band 12-Flag Corp. BUSH, SUSAN RAINELLE Scholastic Scoops 12-News Editor; SCA 11-HR Representative, 12-Secretary; Beta 11,12; Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 10,11,12; Horticulture Club 12; FTA 10,11; Pep Club 8,11; Ski Club 10; GAA 11, 12; Girls' Basketball 8,9; Track 10; Scarlettes 10,11,12-Captain; Class Play 11; Scholastic Letter 9,11; Who's Who Among American Drill Teams 11; SCA Convention 11; Beta Convention 11. CONKLIN, JOANNA SPENCER DE 11,12; Chorus 10. CONNER, BARBARA ANNETTE Hurricane 11,12-Business Manager; SCA 10,11,12; Beta 11,12; Jr. Hi-Y 8,9; Pep Club 8,9,10; Class Play 11-Student Director; Scholastic Letters 9,10; SCA Committee Chairman 10,11,12; Beta Convention 11. COOK, FRED HOWARD SCA Council 8-Representative; FFA 12; Science Club 8; Chess Club 10; Pep Club 8,9,11. CORNICK, JAMES KILLINGER Pep Club 8,9,10; Class Play 11. COX, VANESSA GAY Marionette 12; Class Officer 12-Treasurer; Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 8,9-Historian, 10,12; Jr. Red Cross 9; FTA 10,11,12-Secretary-Treasurer; Pep Club 11; GAA 12; Girls' Basketball 8; Track 8,11; Class Play 11; Citizenship Award 12; Scholastic Awards; Band 8,9,10,11,12; Flag Corp 10,11,12. CRESS, JERRY WAYNE General Course. CRIGGER, BRENDA LEE DE 10,11,12; Chorus 8,10. DANIELS, HELEN MARIE FBLA 12; Chorus 10,11,12. DAVIDSON, DAVID DOUGLAS Industrial Arts Club 11; DE 10,11,-

12 KALEB R. DAVIDSON. JOSEPH
BRADLEY. 8-SCA Representative
8-9. 10-Science Club 9. Football 8,10.
8-9. 10-8. DAVIS, JAMES DAVID
VIA 11,12 JAMES WILLIAM FFA 8-
10,11,12. DEATH. TRUDY ELLEN Sr. Tri-Hi-Y
11. 12. Language Club 10. Chess Club 9-
10,11. FTA 9,10,12. Band 8,9,10,11,12.
DEMPSEY, JAMES NORMAN FFA 8,9,10.
DILLOW, VIRGINIA MARIE DE 11,12.
DOLINGER SANDRA LEE Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y
8,9,10,11. FBLA 11-Vice-President, 12; Pep
Club 8,9,10. DOWELL, DONNA JEAN FBLA
12 Jr. Red Cross 9, Pep Club 8,9,10; Chorus
8. Library Club 9. DUNFORD, VICKY JO Jr.
Pep Club 8. FBLA 11,12; FHA 12; Jr. Red Cross
11. Pep Club 8. Scholastic Letters; FBLA
Sponsoring Awards. DUTTON, GARY WAYNE
FFA 8. ECHOLS, RONALD CHARLES FFA 8,
9,10; Pep Club 8, Wrestling 8,9. EDWARDS,
GLORIA MARIE Beta 11,12; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 8;
FBLA 12-Secretary; Jr. Red Cross 9; FTA 11;
Girls' Basketball 10; Scholastic Letter 9.
ELLIS, JOSEPH FRANCIS, JR. Scholastic
Scoops 11. SCA 11,12-Chaplain; FFA 8; Math
Club 11,12; Football 8,9,10,11,12; Baseball 9-
10,11,12; Track 8,9,10; Golf 8; Class Play 11;
Scholastic Letters 9,10,11; Radford Math
Rallies EVANS, MICHAEL DAVID Horticulture
12-Vice-President; Model Rocketry 9-Vice-
President; Football 8,9,10; Track 8,9. EWALD,
DONNA SUE Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 9,10,12; FHA 8;
Pep Club 8,9,10; GAA 11,12; Girls' Basketball
10,11,12; Tennis 11; Track 10,11,12; Cross-
Country Track 12; Indoor 12. FARRINGTON,
BARBARA CAROL Hurricane 12; Beta 11,12;
Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 8,9,10,11-Chaplain, 12;
Science Fair Winner 10; FTA 11,12; Pep Club
8,9,10. FARRIS, DENNIS EUGENE SCA 8,9,10;
Jr. Hi-Y 9,10-President; Jr. Red Cross 8,9-
President, Pep Club 8,9,10; Boys' Basketball
8-Co-Captain; 9,10-Co-Captain; FERGUSON,
JAMES KEITH SCA 12; Industrial Arts Club
8,9,10,11,12-President. FERRARO, JOSEPH
JAMES, JR. SCA 8,9,10; Sr. Hi-Y 11; Pep Club
8,9,10,11-Vice-President; Varsity Club
9,10,11,12-Sgt-At-Arms; Football 8,9,10,11-
12, Baseball 9,10,11,12; Track 8,9,10,11,12;
Indoor Track 9,10,11,12. FERRELL, MICHAEL
GREGG Class Officer 9-Vice-President, 11-
Treasurer, Jr. & Sr. Hi-Y 9,10,11. Pep Club 8;
Varsity Club 11,12; Football 9,10,11; Golf 10-
12. FOREMAN, LEWIS HULL Hurricane
11,12; Sr. Hi-Y 12, Pep Club 8,
9,10,11,12; Track 8,10,11-
12; Scholastic Letter 11,
12. FOSTER, EDDIE DAVID
11,12. VICA 11,12. GEIB,
KATHLEEN MARIE 11,12-
Chorus 11,12, Jr. & Sr. Tri-
Hi-Y 11,12; Varsity Club 8; Class Play 11;
Varsity Club 8; Scholastic Letter 10.
GREGG, JAMES RICHARD Boys' Basketball
11,12. GUNN, JAMES 11,12-
12. HARRIS, JAMES 8-
9,10. HARRIS, JAMES 11,12-
12.



Helen Daniels



Douglas Davidson



Bradley Davidson



James D. Davis



James W. Davis



Trudy Dean



James Dempsey



Virginia Dillow



Sandra Dolinger



Donna Dowell



Vicky Dunford



Gary Dutton



Ronald Echols



Gloria Edwards



Joseph Ellis



At the first assembly this year, Elieth Sanchez seemed to feel pleased and surprised to find herself a member of the senior class at MSHS.



Michael Evans



Donna Ewald



Carol Farrington

i Höla! From Costa Rica

Imagine leaving your home, family, and friends for an entire school year. Imagine coming to a strange country where the language, customs, dress, and almost every aspect of life was different. Try to understand the feelings of homesickness, despair, fear, and loneliness resulting from such a change. Even if you can feel all of these sensations, you know only a fraction of what Elieth Sanchez underwent when she became our foreign exchange student. The senior class soon adopted her, and as she learned about America they learned about Costa Rica. New experiences, new friends, and even a new hairstyle were some of the things Elieth carried with her when she returned home. She left with us the memory of a cheerful girl with courage and brains.



Dennis Farris



James Ferguson



Joseph Ferraro



Gregg Ferrell



Lewis Foreman



Eddie Foster



As Chairman of the Foreign Exchange Committee, Lesa Greer did most of the planning to have an exchange student.

No Tips for Senior Servers

One way that the seniors contributed to the school was by serving at banquets. On the week of a banquet students were likely to hide if they saw Frank Britton coming their way. It was the horror of having to part with their jeans, not the serving, that they avoided. After the servers were drafted, some unlucky souls were chosen to pour coffee. Each pourer envisioned himself drenching an important person with scalding coffee. Luckily, everyone escaped unscathed. Before dessert could be served, the dinner plates had to be removed. Once, the tables were so close together that the guests were forced to pass the dirty dishes down the table, assembly-line fashion. After every task was completed, the seniors could leave with the satisfaction of a job well done, and the complacency of being able to tell Frank, "I served at the last one."



Pamela Geib



William Goetzinger



Lesa Greer



Patricia Greer



Phyllis Greer



Rixie Greer



Debra Griffiths



Susan Groseclose



Edward Guy



Cynthia Gwyn



Edwin Hagy



Linda Hall



Connie Hancock



Senior girls are called upon to set the tables for banquets, and Denise Barton, Patricia Greer, and Regina Owens don't seem to mind at all.



Kenneth Hankla



Cathy Hart



Gary Hart



Deborah Haulsee



Although it may have been a surprise to Tom Wilson, Senior boys were to help girls serve for banquets.



Lisa Hawks



Darrell Hayden



Carl Heath



Charles Heath



Dwight Hester



Carson Holbrook



Cynthia Hudson

8,9,10,11,12-Chaplain; FTA 11-Reporter,12; Pep Club 8,9,10,12; Scholastic Letter 11; Foreign Exchange Committee Chairman 11,-12; Delegate to MGA 11,12. GREER, ELAINE SIMONS FHA 11; DE Club 11; Jr. Red Cross 9,10,11; Pep Club 9; Library Club 10-Reporter, 12-Vice-President. GREER, PATRICIA LYNN Jr. Red Cross 10; Pep Club 8; VICA 12; Chorus 8,9. GREER, RIXIE ALLEN FFA 8,9; Chess 10. GRIFFITTS, DEBRA KAY VICA. GROSECLOSE, SUSAN GAIL Junior Profiles 8; SCA 9,10; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 9,10-Historian; Pep Club 8,9,10; GAA 11,12; Girls' Basketball 8,9,10,11,12-Captain; Track 8,9,10. GUY, JOHN EDWARD SCA 12; Beta 11,12; Sr. Hi-Y 11,12-President; Varsity Club 12; Baseball 10,11,12; Scholastic Letters 9,10,11. GWYN, CYNTHIA ANN Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 9,10,11,12; Jr. Red Cross 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; GAA 11,12; Girls' Basketball 9,12; Track 9; Scarlettes 11; Homecoming Court 11. HAGY, EDWIN ROBERT FFA 8,9,10,11,12; Horticulture 10,-11,12. HALL, LINDA SUE Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 11,12; Horticulture Club 11-Vice-President, 12-Secretary; Girls' Basketball 9,10; Scholastic Letter 9. HANCOCK, CONNIE LYNN FHA 11,12-Historian; Scholastic Letters 10,11. HANKLA, KENNETH BOYD Beta 11,12; Sr. Hi-Y 11,12-Secretary; Foreign Language Club 11; Boys' Basketball 11-Manager. HART, CATHY DIANE Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 8,9,10; FBLA 12; Class Play 11; Band 8,9,10,11,12. HART, GARY LEE SCA 10,11,12; Jr. Hi-Y 10; Science Club 8; Pep Club 8,9,10; Varsity 10-Vice-President, 11-Vice President, 12-President; Football 8,9,10,-11,12; Basketball 8; Track (Outdoor) 8,9,10,-11,12; Indoor Track 9,10,11,12; Citizenship Award 10. HAULSEE, DEBORAH KAY Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 9,10,11; Jr. Red Cross 9; Pep Club 9,-10; Band 9. HAWKS, LISA DELL Jr. Profiles 8-Editor, HURRICANE 11-Club Editor, 12-Editor; SCA 8,10,12; Beta 11,12; Girls' State 11; Class Officer 8,9,10; Horticulture Club 8; Science Club 9; Science Fair Winner-2nd Place 9; FTA 10,11; Pep Club 9,10; GAA 10,-11,12; Girls' Basketball 8,9,10,11,12; Tennis 11,12; Scholastic Letters 9,10,11; SIPA-Workshop 9,10,11; SCA Conference 10; Beta Convention 11; Band 8,9,10. HAYDEN, DARRELL LUCION FFA 9,10,11; Wrestling 9; State Farmer; Electrification Award; VICA 11. HEATH, CARL FRANKLIN Industrial Arts Club 12-Vice President; Varsity Club 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Wrestling 10. HEATH, CHARLES EARNEST, JR. FFA 8,9,10; DE 10; Library Club 9; VICA 11,12. HESTER, DWIGHT DAVID Science Club 8; Pep Club 9,10; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 9,10,11; All-Regional Band 11; Cross-Country Track 10,-11; Indoor Track 9,10; Band 8,9,10,11-Drum Major; 12-Drum Major. HOLBROOK, MAYNARD CARSON, JR. Sr. Hi-Y-12; Science Club 10; Science Fair Winner 9,11,12; Latin Club 11-Vice-President; Math Club 12-Vice-President; Model Rocketry Club 10; Chess Club 10,11; Astronomy Club 10,11,12-



Pamela Kendle



Keith Kilby



Virginia Kimberling



Kyra Lamie



Gregory Lawrence



Rhonda Leedy

High School's Out Forever

Ordering announcements brought on expectancy which made graduation seem more of a reality. As the months passed, patience grew shorter. Measuring for caps and gowns helped the class cope with the endless waiting. Soon strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" were heard as the band practiced and the Seniors hummed. On June 3rd, amid tears and tassels, the class received their diplomas. On this night thoughts were turned to the promise of the future, leaving memories of school days for later years.



Delores Leonard



Shirley Long



Sue Matthews



Measuring Seniors like Joe Ferraro for caps and gowns is one of the many responsibilities Mrs. Echols undertakes.

Through Hard Work, Senior Trip Becomes Reality

The senior class officers had many responsibilities, beginning with the calendar sales. Later on, a Children's Variety Show was staged. The show included clowns, lions, magicians, and other circus type entertainment. Besides moneymaking schemes, there were other matters to be decided. The homeroom teachers and presidents, class officers, and sponsors combined to form the Senior Executive Council. These people put in much time and work to keep the senior trip alive. Thanks to their efforts and Mrs. Echols' support the class was allowed to have their fling. There were countless other jobs that went unknown and unappreciated. We would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to each person who worked to make our senior year a success.



Warren McClellan



Barbara Medley



Edward Medley



Dale Mercer



Darrell Moore



Scott Morrell



Deborah Moses



Brenda Mullins



Cynthia Noonkester



Kathy Null



Regina Owens

After the Senior class officers did a lot of work on fund-raising projects. They are, as pictured above: Frank Britton, Mrs. Echols, sponsor; Larry Hutton, vice pres.; Cindy Bell, reporter; Pam Kendle, sec.; Vanessa Cox, and Sandra Rowland, inst.



Newman Parks



Samuel Parsons



Carla Peake



Carolyn Pennington



Darlene Pennington



Debra Phares



Sue Phares



Vickie Phares



Margaret Pitsenbarger



McLeod Poe



Robb Porter



Sandra Poston



Barry Pugh



Michael Purkey



Johnny Rector

All-Region Band 11,12; Class Play 11; Scholastic Letters 9,11; Thespian Society 11,12; Flag Corp 10,11-Head; 12-Head; SCA Workshop 10. LEONARD, DELORES DIANE FHA 9; Jr. Red Cross 10. LONG, SHIRLEY DIANE Beta 11,12; Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 10,11; Horticulture Club 12; FTA 11; Pep Club 10,11; Cheerleader 8. MATTHEWS, CINDY SUE Hurricane 12; SCA 8,10,12; Beta 11,12; Class Officer 9-Secretary, 10-Vice-President; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 8-Chaplain,9,10; Science Club 8,9; Science Fair Winner 10; Forensic Club 10,11; FTA 10,11,12; Pep Club 8-Vice-President, 9,10,11,12; Girls' Basketball 9,10-Manager; All-Region Band 8,9,10,11,12; Scholastic Letters 9,10,11; Merit Commendation 12; King Fellow 11; Stage Band 8,9,10. MC CLELLAN, WARREN STEVEN Jr. Journal 8-Editor; SCA 8,12; Beta 11,12; Jr. Hi-Y 9; Science Fair Winner 10; Forensic 10,11,12-President; Math Club 10,11; Jr. Red Cross 9,10,11-Secretary-Treasurer; FTA 9,10,11,12; Class Play 11; Scholastic Letters 11; Math Club Award 11; Forensic Meet 9; Thespian 11,12; All-Region Band 12. MEDLEY, BARBARA ANN Cheerleader 8; VICA; Secretary of LPN class. MEDLEY, EDWARD CEBERT, JR. FFA 8; Horticulture Club 12; Football 8; Boys' Basketball 8,9,10. MERCER, EVERETT DALE FFA 8,9,10; Who's Who Among High School Students. MOORE, DARRELL WAYNE Beta Club 11,12; Sr. Hi-Y 12; Foreign Language Club 11; Varsity Club 12; Tennis 11. MORRELL, JOSEPH SCOTT Science Club 8-President; Chess Club 9,10; Astronomy Club 9; Track 10; Wrestling 10; All Regional Band 10,12; Class Play 11; Scholastic Letter 10; Band 8,9,10,11,12. MOSES, DEBORAH ANN Beta Club 11,12; Jr. Red Cross Club 11,12; Pep Club 8,9,10; GAA 11,12; Track 10; All Regional Chorus 10; Choral Workshop 9,11. MULLINS, BRENDA LOU FHA 10. NOONKESTER, CYNTHIA BLEVINS Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 9,10,11; FBLA 11,12; Math Club 10; Jr. Red Cross 10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11; Record Keeping 10. NULL, KATHY SUE Jr. Red Cross 9; Pep Club 8; VICA 12; Chorus 8. OWENS, REGINA ANN Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 8,9; FBLA 12; FHA 12; Jr. Red Cross 11,12-Historian; Pep Club 8; Library Club 11. PARKS, WILFRED NEWMAN FFA 8,9; Horticulture Club 9,10,11,12-Sgt.-At-Arms; Science Club 8; Pep Club 8. PARSONS, SAMUEL CARL Sr. Hi-Y 11,12-Treasurer; Foreign Language Club 11; Varsity Club 11,12; Football 8-Manager; Baseball 9,10,11,12. PEAKE, CARLA BERRY Jr. Red Cross 10-Vice-President; Pep Club 8. PENNINGTON, CAROLYN HESTER Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 8; Pep Club 8. PENNINGTON, FRANCES DARLENE SCA Council 8; Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 8,9,10,11,12; FBLA 12; FTA 10,11,12; Pep Club 8,9; PHARES, DEBRA LEA Commercial Course. PHARES, GLENNA SUE FBLA 12; FHA 9; DECA 10; Jr. Red Cross Club 9; Pep Club 8. PHARES, VICKIE WORTON Pep Club 8,9; Girls' Basketball 9,10; Scarlettes 8; Drama 8. PITSENBARGER, MARGARET ANNE



Amy Scott



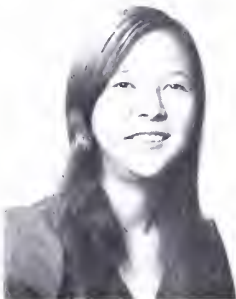
Dennis Sebastian



Marie Seward



Cathy Sexton



Colleen Sexton



Susan Sexton



Phyllis Sheets



It was a victorious moment for Frank Britton and Sharon Albert when the seniors finally won the spirit stick at a pep rally.

Privileged Characters At Last

After 540 days of being put down and taken advantage of, it was a relief for the new seniors to find themselves in power. If it was at all possible, they were determined to get their share of respect. From the front rows in the auditorium to the special senior parking lot, the tingle of the privileges was felt. Every class member enjoyed "Senior Day," when besides being first in the lunchline, their own special tables were reserved. Most of the favors were inherited, but some of the most precious were fought for. When Mr. Earp announced that the plan for exam exemption had been accepted the seniors made more noise than they had all year. Everyone agreed that each privilege was even more valuable because of the struggle it had taken to become a senior.



Having their own table in the cafeteria was only one of the special privileges the seniors received on "Senior Day."

Seniors Sponsor Hogstomp

The endless search for new fund-raising projects is one of the many responsibilities every senior class inherits. This year, with the absence of both Spring Formal and Valentine's Dance, the class decided to sponsor a Sadie Hawkins Dance. The shindig, featuring a live bluegrass band, was a real success. During the evening five lucky cakewalk participants won "home-baked" cakes. The entire school enjoyed the excitement of a dance; the Seniors enjoyed the satisfaction of more money in the treasury.



Teresa Sheets



Patricia Shupe



Dan Slemp



Connie Smith



Randal Smith



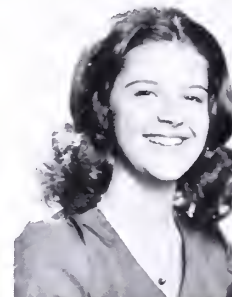
Marcus Sprinkle



The Sadie Hawkins Dance transformed Greg Lawrence and Donna Ewald from respectable members of the Senior Class to "card cheatin'" hillbillies.



Gregory Stack



Dianna Stevens



Thomas Strickland



Judith Sturgill



Katherine Taylor



Richard Taylor



Lugging bales of hay was one chore Carol Vaught and Vanessa Cox performed in preparation for the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Diane Teaster



Nile Testerman



Ronald Testerman



Carter Thomas



Charles Thompson



Carolyn Thompson



Jerry Thompson



Roger Thompson



Arthur Tilson

FHA 12; Jr. Red Cross 10; Pep Club 8; Scholastic Letter. SEXTON, SUSAN GAIL DECA 10; Jr. Red Cross 10; Pep Club 8. SHEETS, PHYLLIS LYNN Library Club 9; VICA 11,12. SHEETS, TERESA ANN FHA 9; Library Club 8; VICA 11. SHUPE, PATRICIA DIANE SCA Council 9; DE Club 10,11,12; Chorus; Library Club. SLEMP, DAN ABE, JR. Beta Club 11,12; Jr. & Sr. HI-Y 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Beta Convention 11. SMITH, CONNIE SUE Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 12; FHA 8,9-Chaplain, 12; Science 10; Forensic 10,12-Secretary; Math Club 10; FTA 10,12; Pep Club 10. SPENCER, THOMAS WILLIAM FFA 8-President, 10,12; Jr. Red Cross 10,11; Football 8; Boys' Basketball 8; Wrestling 9. SPRINKLE, MARCUS SCOTT SCA Council 11; Class Officer 11-President; FFA 9; DE Club 11; Football 8; Track 8. STACK, GREGORY JOSEPH FFA 9,10; Jr. Red Cross 9,10. STEVENS, DIANNA LYNN Jr. Journal 8-Inquiring Ed.; SCA Council 8-Representative; Class Officer 10-Treasurer; Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 10,11,12; FBLA 12; Drama Club 8; Jr. Red Cross Club 10; Pep Club 8. STRICKLAND, THOMAS EARL SCA Council 12; Science Club 8,9,10,11-Reporter; Foreign Language Club 9,10,11; Astronomy Club 11,12; Football 8,9,10,11; Soccer 10; Class Play 10,11; Scholastic Letters 10. STURGILL, JUDITH LYNN Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 8,9,10,12-Songleader; FHA 8-Treasurer, 9,12; Pep Club 8,9; Scholastic Letter; Chorus Certificate for Most Outstanding 11th grader; Library Club 8,9,11-Treasurer, 12; Accompanist for Chorus 11,12. TAYLOR, MARGARET KATHERINE Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 9,10-Reporter, 11; Jr. Red Cross Club 9; Pep Club 9,10. TAYLOR, RICHARD STEPHEN FFA 8,9,10; Horticulture Club 10; Pep Club 8; Football 8. TEASTER, ELLEN DIANE Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 8,9,10,11,12; FBLA 12; FHA 8-Historian, 9; Science Club 10,11; Pep Club 8,9,12; Track 12. TESTERMAN, NILE PRESTON, JR. Beta Club 11,12; Chess Club 10,11; Scholastic Letter 9,10,11. TESTERMAN, RONALD BLAIR, JR. FFA 8,9. THOMAS, CARTER RALPH FFA 9,10; DE Club 8; Baseball 10,11. THOMPSON, CHARLES DILLARD, JR. Pep Club 9,10,11; Football 9; Track 9,10; Class Play 11. THOMPSON, JANE CAROLYN SCA 8-Secretary, 10-Treasurer, 11-Vice-President, 12; Class Officer 9-Secretary; Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 9; FHA 12; Pep Club 8,9,10,11,12; GAA 10,11,12; Girls' Basketball 8,9,10,11,12; Tennis 11,12; Track 9,10; Cheerleader 8,9,10,11,12; Queen MSHS 12; Chilhowie Apple Festival-4th Place 12. THOMPSON, JERRY WAYNE Scholastic Letter 10; VICA 11,12. THOMPSON, ROGER LEE Football 8,9; Track 8. TILSON, ARTHUR LEWIS Beta Club 11,12; Chess Club 11. TRIPP, TERRY HOWARD FFA 8,9; Pep Club 8; Boys' Basketball 12-Manager; Tennis 12. VANDERGRIFF, JESSE BRIAN FFA 8; Chess Club 12; Pep Club 8,9,10; Football 8. VARNEY, PHYLLIS FERN FBLA 11,12; Scholastic Letter 10. VAUGHT, CAROL LYNN Marionette 12; SCA Council 12; Jr. & Sr. Tri-

11-12-Historian; Forensic
 Club 10; FTA 11-12 GAA 12;
 BASKETBALL 8 Class Play 11. WAGONER,
 MICHAEL ROSS General Course WALKER,
 LAURIE PRINCE Jr & Sr Tri-Hi-Y 9,10; FTA
 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12. GAA 12, Girls'
 Basketball 11 Tennis 11-12 Cheerleader 9-
 11,12. Homecoming Court 12. WALLS,
 DEBRA LYNN FBFA 12; FHA 11,12-
 Parliamentarian; Jr. Red Cross Club 10,11,12-
 Secretary. Ski 10 Library 9,10,11. WARREN,
 CHERYL LEIGH Marionette 11-
 Representative. SCA Council 9,12-Committee
 Chairman. Class Officer 10-Reporter; Jr. & Sr.
 Tri-Hi-Y 9,10,11,12; FHA 11,12-President;
 Science Club 11; Forensic Club 9; Scarlettes
 10 Valentine Dance Court 11; Scholastic
 Letters 9,10,11, Library Club 9,10-Chaplain,
 11-Vice-President. WEAVER, DONNIE LEON
 FFA 9, Varsity Club 12; Baseball 12; Track 11;
 Wrestling 11,12; All Regional Chorus 10,11.
 WEAVER DOROTHY JEANNETTE SCA
 Council 12-Chaplain; Class Officer 11-
 Secretary, Jr. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 8-Vice-President,
 9,10-Vice-President, 11-Vice-President, 12-
 President; Science Club 8; FTA 11-Secretary-
 Treasurer, 12; Pep Club 9,10; GAA 10,11,12;
 Girls Basketball 8,9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11-
 12. MGA 11; Hi-Y Leadership Program 10.
 WHISMAN, PAMELA KAY. WIDENER, ALICE
 OLMAJEAN Jr. Red Cross Club 9,10,11,12-
 Treasurer; Track 10,12. WILLIAMS, BRENDA
 MAE FBFA 11,12-President; Jr. Red Cross
 Club 11; Scholastic Letter 10. WILLIAMS,
 BUSTER LEWIS FFA 8; Wrestling 8.
 WILLIAMS, LARRY LINCOLN Jr. Hi-Y 10; FFA
 9,10, Jr. Red Cross Club 9,10; Wrestling 8.
 WILLIAMS, RONDA LEE Horticulture Club 12.
 WILSON, THOMAS GREENWOOD Hurricane
 8; Marionette 8,9,10,11; Scholastic Scoops
 10 11-Co-Prod Div 12-Prod. Div.; SCA
 Council 11,12-Committee Chairman; Boys'
 State 11; Jr. & Sr. Hi-Y 10-Secretary-
 Treasurer 11,12; Science Club 9,10-Vice-
 Pres Astronomy Club 9, FTA 11; Boy's
 Basketball 8,9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12;
 Track 10. All-Regional Band 11; Class Play 11;
 Citizenship Award 12 Quilt & Scroll; United
 Nations Film Entry for Youth 11, MGA 11,12-
 Pres. Drama Fest. WOODS, WILBUR WADE
 Club 10; WOODS, EVERETTE CLIFTON FFA
 11; Football 10; Scholastic
 Letters 9,10,11,12 YATES, LONNA
 GAA 11,12-Chairman 11; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 11-Dist.
 11; Homecoming, Jr. Red Cross Club 10;
 Girls Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track
 11,12. YOUNG, WENDY JR. & Sr. Tri-Hi-Y
 11; Jr. Red Cross Club 11; Football 9,10,11,12;
 Club 11; Homecoming Court 11,12 Track
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Dorothy Weaver



Pamela Whisman



Olmajean Widener

Foretaste of The Future

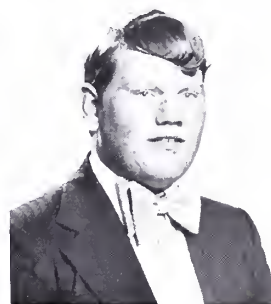
With the close of the school year, the seniors faced an ending to one part of their lives. The situation was new, and a little frightening. Many found themselves wishing that graduation would never come. Some chose to attend college after high school. Others had already been trained for jobs at the vocational school. Plans were made, but the only certainty was that the class of 1975 would not be back here together again.



Brenda Williams



Buster Williams



Larry Williams



Ronda Williams



Michael Williams



Thomas Wilson



Wade Woods



By spending one-half of each day at the Smyth County Vocational School, James Dempsey, Darrell Hayden, William Hanshaw, Dennis Sebastian, and Buster Williams were prepared for jobs after graduation.



Everette Worley



Lonna Yates



Karen Yette

Upperclassmen at last! They didn't have all the privileges of the seniors, but they had the edge on half the school. It was a busy year and one filled with many pleasant surprises. They got together a skit for the Variety Show and exerted their spirit by winning numerous pep rallies. September 25th was a "Red Letter Day" because class rings were ordered and December 7th was important too, because they proudly presented their first class play. As April rolled around, the main thought on everyone's mind was the prom, but on April 26th all that candy selling paid off. It was hectic, but exciting and as they looked toward 1976, they realized that their high school days were finally numbered.



Juniors display their own special spirit and enthusiasm at a pep rally.

Rings, 'Charlie Brown', and Prom Make '75 an Exciting Year for Juniors

Cathryn Abel
Gary Abel
Mark Alexander
Gary Anderson
Sandra Anderson



Charles Antone
Deborah Archer
Diane Atwood
Charles Barker
Edward Barker





Michael Barker
Pamela Barker
Randall Barker



Ruth Barker
Amy Barton
Michael Barton



Jane Bass
Michael Bivens
Rita Blackburn



Booker Blevins
Brenda Blevins
Carolyn Blevins
James Blevins
Kathryn Blevins



Michael Blevins
Dawn Bloodworth
Debra Bowman
Neal Bradshaw
Dale Brown



Lynn Buchanan
Patricia Buchanan
William Buchanan
Michael Bullins
Jean Burke



Steven Bush
Terri Byrd
Ellen Call
Vickie Callahan
Kim Carr



A view of Coach Moe Weaver's childhood was presented by David Harrington and Larry Jennings in the Junior Variety Show skit.

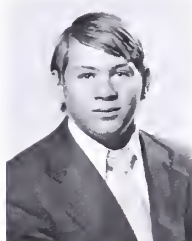
David Cassell
Jeffery Cassell
Garland Cline
Gregory Cline
Randall Cline



Judy Colley
Edward Collins
Gwyn Combs
Stephen Copeland
Robert Coulthard



Deborah Cox
Maria Cox
Michael Creasy
Sue Cress
Dorothy Culbert



Raymond Dancy
Gary Davis
Rebecca Davis
Charles Dean
Gary Dean



Cheerleader Dawn Murphy looks on as our girls' basketball team plays in the Regionalis

Tamera Debord
Lisa Decker



Keith Dunagan
Kathy Ellis



Darlene Earnest
Bart Estep





Juniors, as usual, are excited by the early arrival of class rings.



Mary Ann Evans
Roy Evans
Clay Ewald
David Farrell
Teresa Farris



David Floyd
Linda Foster
Cynthia Freeman
Robert Fry
Teresa Gardner



James Gillispie
Carolyn Goodman
Gregory Goodman
Phillip Goodman
Patton Graham



Stuart Greer
Debra Gross
Shirley Grubb
Robert Guy
Sue Guynn



Wilma Gwyn
Timothy Hager
Virginia Hagy
Cynthia Hall
Kirby Hancock

Joseph Harper
David Harrington
Sandra Harrington
Steven A. Harris
Steven T. Harris



Joseph Hash
James Hawkins
Chris Hayton
Margaret Henderson
Daryl Henry



Dee Anna Hensley
Larry Hester
Sandra Huffman



Stuart Hutton
Patrick Jackson
Kenneth Jarvis



Larry Jennings
Edgar Johnson
Patricia Jones



Susan Perdue holds the spirit stick high which proves that Juniors have pulled through again.

Donna Kelly
Pamela Keyes
Gary Killen
Stephen Knipp
Carl Landey



Sharon Lee
James Light
Danita Lindamood
Mark Long
Mary Lowe





JR. PLAY CAST

Cast members serenade James McNeil on opening night of 'YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN.'



Ernest Marchant
Paul Martindale
Sally Mauck
Bonnie Mays
Laura McCarty



Dennis McFarlane
Greg McGhee
Steven McGhee
Steven McKinnon
James McNeil



Dewey McThenia
Rhonda Miller



Dean Mills
Paul Mohn



Jama Moore
Donna Murphy



Advanced Biology student, Keith Dunagon, works on a bug-catching project.

Frankie Murphy
Sue Myers
David Olinger
Sidney Osborne
Ginger Owens



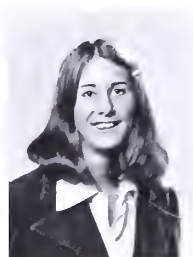
Joy Owens
Michael Owens
Allan Parks
Cathy Lee Parks
Cathy Sue Parks



James Parks
Julie Parks
Gay Parks
Wanda Parks
Susan Perdue



Donna Perkins
Sherree Perkins
Duane Perry
Susan Petty
Lesia Plummer



Darlene Poe
Yvonne Powell
Larry Pruitt
Susan Ratliff
Brent Reeves



Craig Richardson
June Richardson



Helen Roberts
Vicky Robertson



There's even a park of vandalism in the nicest of people; for example, look at Howard Roland and James Hawkins.



Glenn Robinson
Merle Rogers
Howard Roland
Allen Romans
Ann Ross



Deborah Routh
Kathy Russell
Rebecca Ryburn
Gregory Sawyers
Sherrie Sawyers



Beverly Sayers
James Scott
Sue Scott
Donna Seymour
Cynthia Sharpe



Shelley Sharpe
Judy Sherwood
Desiree Simons
Patricia Slemp
Cleveland Smith



"Look at the size of them things, . . . balloons that is," cried the audience as they marveled at the M.S.H.S. Powder Puff Cheerleaders.

Katherine Smith
Elizabeth Snavelly
Mark Snider
Scott Snow
Randall Spencer

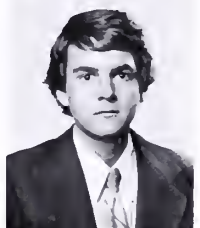


Anne Stewart
Edwin Stone
Shirley Diane Stone
Wanda Stoots
Timothy Sturgill



"When the Junior Class walks down the street, they look 100 per from head to feet?? . . .". but these Juniors look as if they've lost their heads and their feet!"

Jeanne Swecker
Michael Taylor
Deborah Testerman
James Testerman
Marshall Thompson



Joyce Tibbs
Dale Tiller
Sebrena Tilson
William Tilson
Anita Totten





Larry Tripp
Patty Umbarger
Tracy Untiedt
Bart VanDine
William Veslik



David Vicars
George Walker
Steve Weisbrod
Carol West
Dan West



Starr White
Carolyn Williams
Ellen Williams
Mary Williams
Michael Williams



Karen Willis
John Wilson
Julie Wollitz
Cynthia Yeary
Lyda Yette



Junior Class Officers: Mrs. Linkous, sponsor; Brenda Blevins, president; Susan Perdue, vice-president; Joyce Tibbs, secretary; Diane Atwood, treasurer; Sally Mauck, reporter.

Class of '77 Survives An Uneventful Year

Being a sophomore made life difficult in more ways than one. Only one step above the freshmen and not quite experienced enough to own privileges claimed by the upperclassmen, the sophomores didn't even have a class play, but they weren't completely unnoticed as they won four of the ten football season pep rallies. They also held intramurals October 15-17 with Mr. Wingfield's homeroom emerging victorious. The year, although not too eventful for some sophomores, did draw them ever closer to 1977 and their graduation.

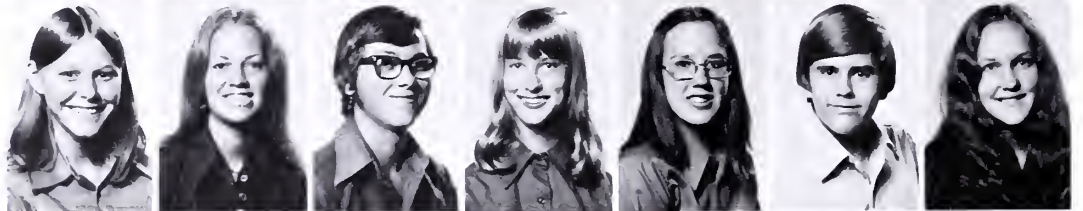


Athletics wasn't the only thing discussed at the ballgame by Donna Menzies.

Melissa Aker
David Anders
Carolyn Anderson
Connie Anderson
Della Anderson
Troy Anderson
Benjamin Atkins



Rebecca Atkins
Sharon Atwell
Larry Atwell
Teresa Atwood
Ramona Austin
Alan Baldwin
Sue Barker



Richard Barker
Tina Barker
Floyd Bates
Cheryl Beaver
Dana Beville
Michael Billings
Jeff Bise



Ricky Bise
Danny Blackburn
Alan Blevins
Gary Blevins
Karen Blevins
Michael F. Blevins
Roger Blevins



Sherrie Blevins
Susan Blevins
Thomas Blevins
Mary Bonham
Jackie Bosley
Brenda Bowman
Tinker Bowman





Teresa Box
Michael Bridges
Brenda Brooks
Craig Brown
Marie Buchanan
Thomas Buchanan
Venetia Buck



Barbara Burchett
Lewis Burchett
Brian Burgess
Gregory Burkett
Lynn Burkett
Wayne Burkett
Mark Byrd



Sherry Campbell
Steve Carrico
William Carter
Vickie Cassell
Ernest Catron
Douglas Catron
Jimmy F. Catron



Dallas Chambers
Diana Chapman
Joseph Cheeks
Cathy Clark
Mary Clark
William Clay
Johnny Cline



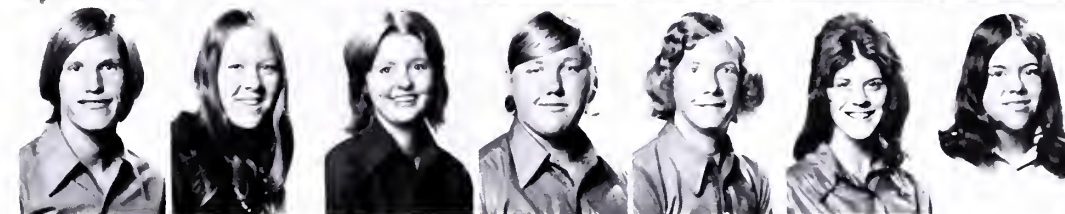
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Rebecca Cox
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Robin Crouse



Thomas Cullop
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Jerry Davis
Laurie Davis
Jeffrey Day
Debra Dean



Katherine Debord
Teresa Dillman
Joseph Doyle
Johnny Dunford
Pamela Eastridge
Dennis Ellis
Joseph Emerson



Newman Evans
Debbie Farmer
Vickie Farmer
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Teresa Ferrell
Tammy Ford

English studies require special techniques for Kathy O'Neal.

Alan Franks
Steve Frazier
Phyllis Garrett



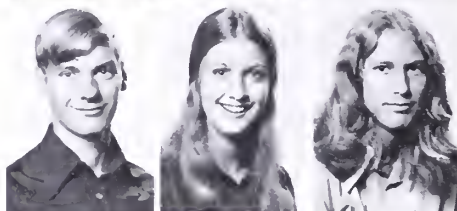
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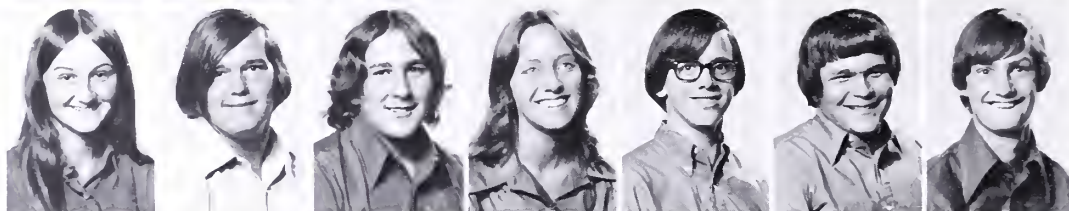
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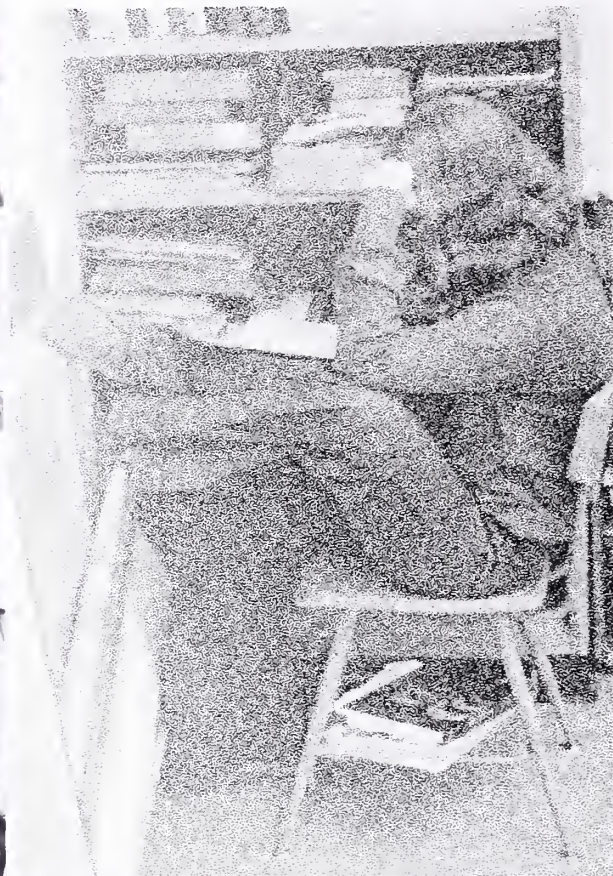
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Susan Hall
Shayne Hall
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Karen Hancock



Donald Hanley
Carrie Harris
Mitzi Havens
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Fannie Hess
Judy Hess
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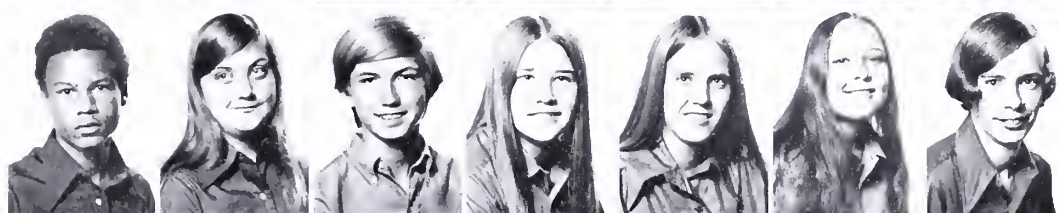




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Randell Hubble
Elizabeth Hunter
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William Jennings



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Terrence Jones
Marcia Johnson
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Eva Keyes
Rebecca Keyes
Mary Alice Killinger



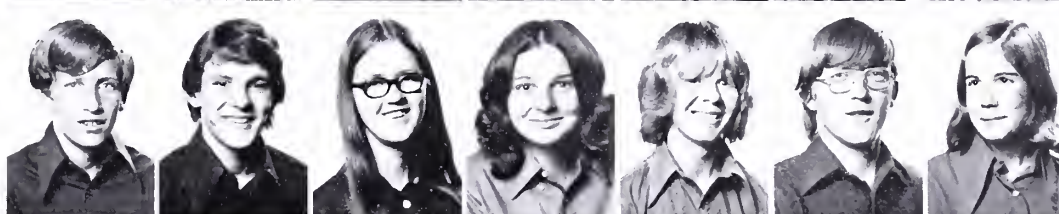
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Nancy Mabe
Ronald Marchant



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Kim McClure
Ronald McCord
Joey McFarlane
Melissa McGlothlin



Gary McKinnon
Gerrie McKinnon
James Medley
Donna Menzies
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Patricia Murphy

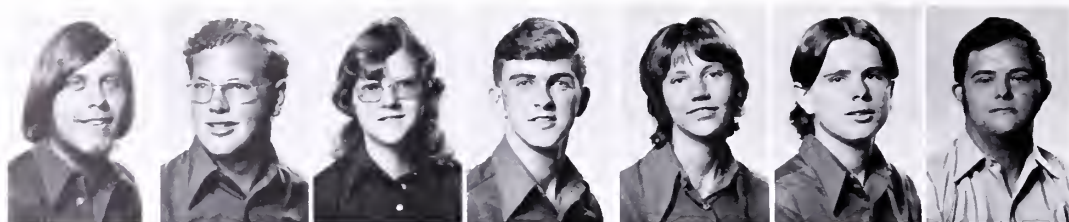


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Peggy Musser
Richard O'Dell
Cindy Oliver
Kathy O'Neal
James Overbay
John Overbey



Lester Owens
Linda Owens
Dan Palmer
Roby Parks
Tina Parks
Terry Parsons
Sandra Peake

Shon Peake
Johnny Phelps
Sherry Phelps
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Stephen Price
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Robert Putnam
Susan Quillen
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Jean Repass
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Charles Richardson
Kathy Richardson



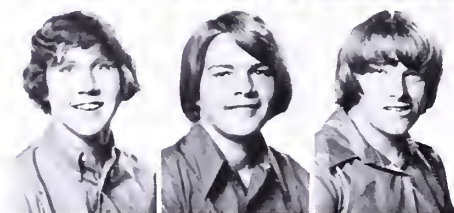
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David Rivette
Pamela Robertson
Letha Robinson
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Steven Routh
Keith Rowland



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Robert Russell
Jeffery Salter



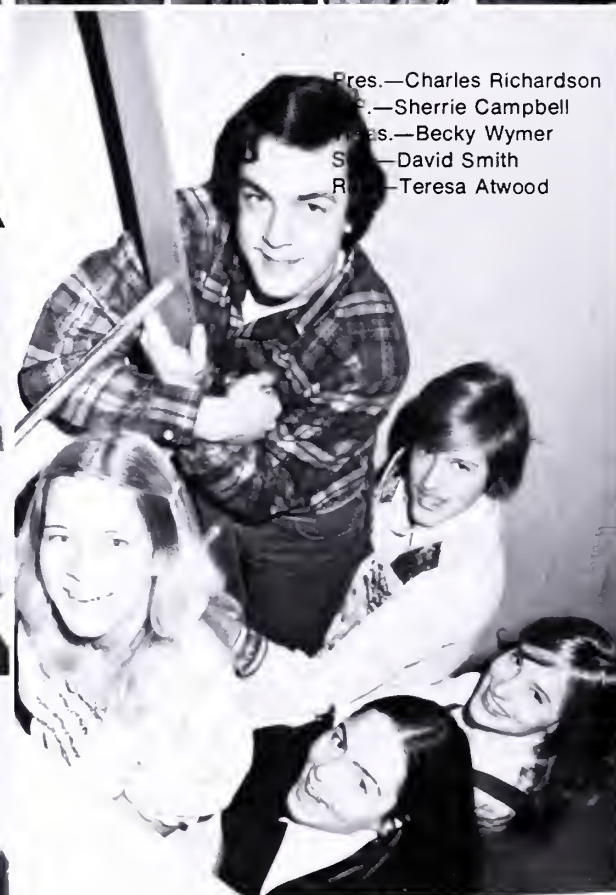
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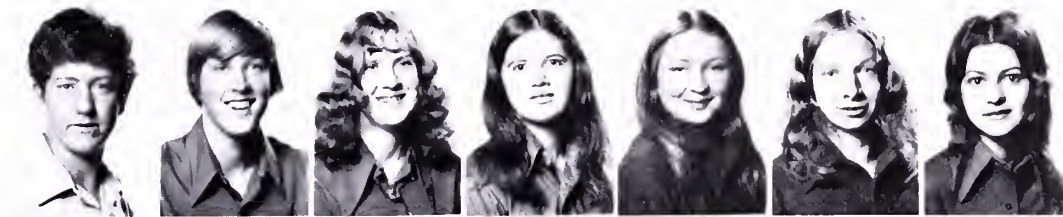
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Juanita Shrader



Irma Shupe
David Simms
Deborah Simons



Pres.—Charles Richardson
Vice.—Sherrie Campbell
Sec.—Becky Wymer
Treas.—David Smith
R.—Teresa Atwood



Michael Simons
David Smith
Linda Smith
Sue Snider
Rene Spencer
Craig Sprinkle
Rhonda Stacy



Connie Stamper
Pamela Starkey
Linda Stewart
Darrell Stone
Anita Sturgill
Debra Sturgill
Donna Sturgill



Sandra Tarter
Lois Taylor
Victoria Taylor
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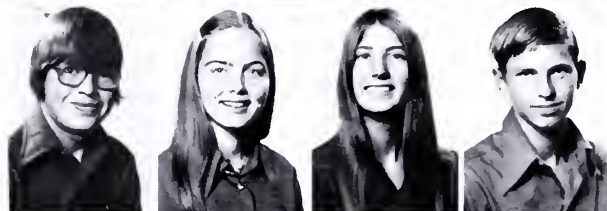
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Jeff Waller
Gary Ward



John Webb
Pamela Wheeler
Deborah White
Michael White
Brenda Williams
Carol Williams
Janie Williams



Diane Wilson
Roy Wilson
Shannon Wilson
Bayne Wright
Mary Wright



Junior Wyatt
Rebecca Wymer
Deena Yates
James Yonts

Freshmen Strive to Get By

The Class of 1978 entered much the same as any other freshman class. They were quiet and subdued, but not for long. Certainly the students of the class made themselves heard in pep rallies, and freshman boys, as well as girls, were active on many athletic teams at school.



These freshman girls served as guides for College Career Night and Parent Visitation night. Pictured with them is Mrs. Courtney, freshman class sponsor.

Kathy Addington
Coreitha Aker
Benjamin Alley
Freda Anders
Dreama Anderson
Valerie Armbrister
Greg Armstrong



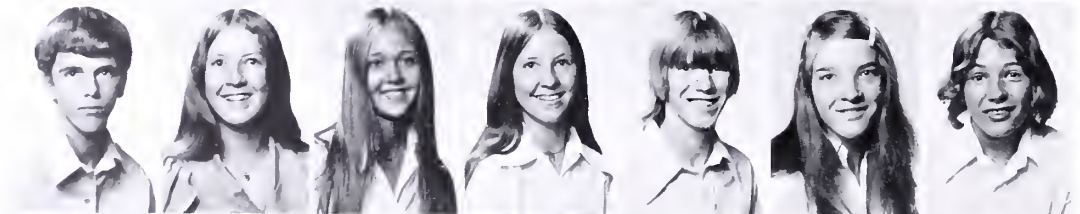
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Laurie Beamer



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Barry Blevins
Bernice Blevins

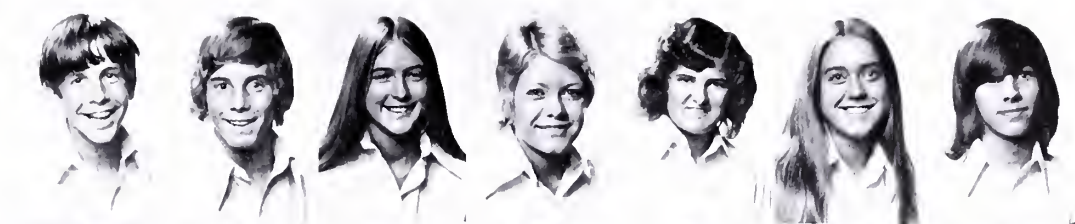


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Martha Blevins
Mary E. Blevins
Mary H. Blevins
Thomas Bolling
Debra Booth
Dale Bowman



James Boyette
Timmy Boyette
Randall Brewer
Gloria Briscoe
John Brooks
Rodney Brooks
Barbara Bruce





Wesley Burkett
Russell Bushnell
Violet Caldwell
Allison Carlson
Debbie Catron
Revonda Catron
Douglas Caudill



Gary Cline
Mark Cline
Richard Cline
Cynthia Coalson
Mike Coley
Wiley Colley
Ellen Collins



Diane Combs
Gayle Combs
Carol Conner
Norma Cook
Dana Cornett
James Cox
Franklin Cruey



Janie Cullop
Denise D'Agostino
Byron Davidson
Karen Davidson
Kathy Davis
Maxine Davis
Mark Dean



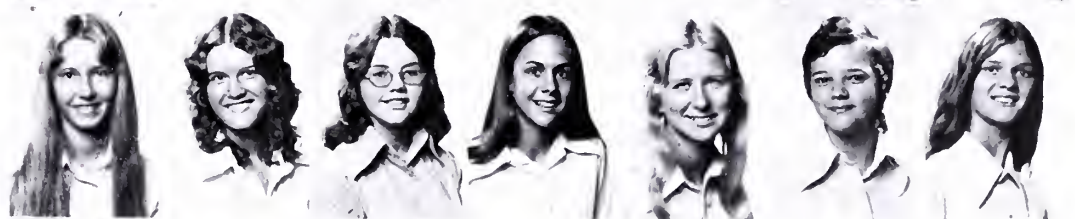
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Kristie Denney
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Dorothy Dunford
Kathy Dutton



William Earp
Benny Ellis
Delmar Evans
Steve Evans
Thomas Ewald
Steve Farrell
Connie Farris

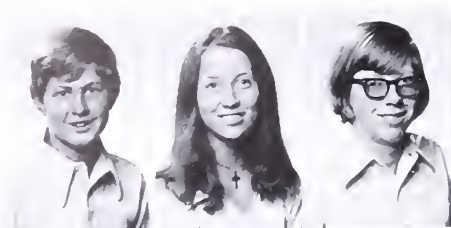


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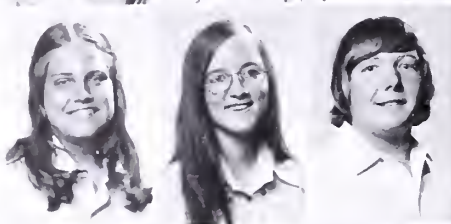


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Johnny Gray
Betty Greer
Perry Greer



Melody Gregory
Tammy Gross
Stephen Gross



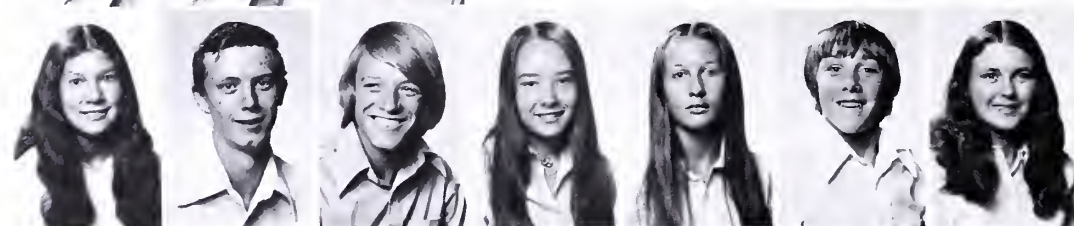
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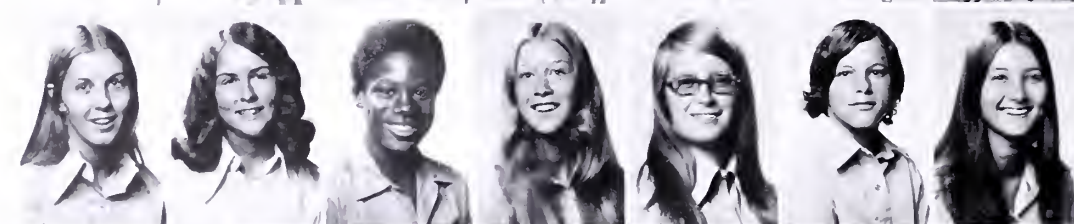
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Larry Hancock
Brenda Harris



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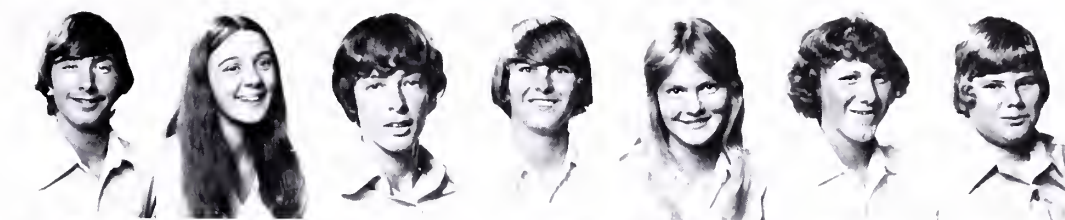
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Alisha Hays
Connie Heath
Ricky Hess
Barbara Hester



Steve Hetherington
Gladys Hoover
Gary Hughes
Daryl Hutton
Janice Hutton
Linda Hutton
Lowell Hutton



Tenth-place winner of Regionals was Steve Hetherington



Ricky Hutton
 Ruby G. Hutton
 Steve Hutton
 Patrick Jennings
 Tracy Jenson
 Ted Johnson
 Andrew Johnston



Deborah Jones
 Dora Jones
 James G. Jones
 James M. Jones
 Harvey Jones
 Ronald Jones
 Christopher Kalber



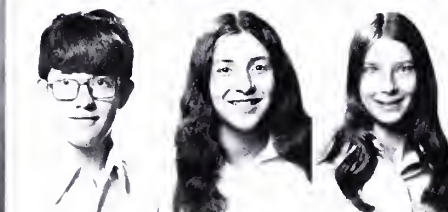
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 Teresa G. Kirby



Biology student, David Veselik, demonstrates the proper way to handle a microscope.



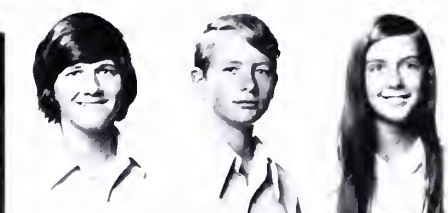
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 Michael Lawrence



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 Pearl Leonard



William Linkenhoker
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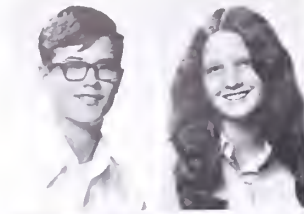
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 Stephen Long
 Bobby Louthen



Walter Lowe
 Katherine Lundy
 Randel Mallory

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Robert Mandl
Patricia Martin



Michelle May
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Howard McGhee
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William Medley
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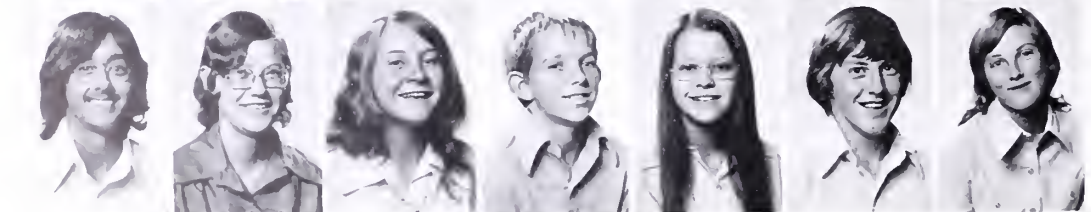
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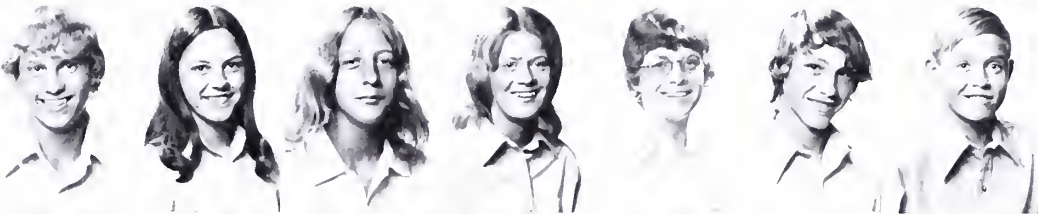




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Linda Peebles
Alan Pickle



David Pickle
Mellaine Pickle
Jean Pierce
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Kelly Poe
Andrew Porter
Benjamin Poston



Anthony Powers
Donna Powers
Jeffrey Powers
Carolyn Price
Judy Pruitt
William Purser
James Raber



Richard Rector
Dawn Reed
Pamela Rhoten
Patricia Rich
Carey Richardson
Clark Richardson
Gregory Richardson



Robin Richardson
Dale Roberts
Anita Rogers
Angela Roland
Bethany Rosenbaum
James Ross
Brenda Rowland



Rhonda Russell
Roxanna Russell
Judith Salter
Lee Sanders
Robin Sawyers
Lisa Scott
Danny Sexton



Gary Sexton
Jeff Sexton
Kathy Sheets
Patricia Sheets
Victoria Sheets
Joyce Shepherd
Bradford Shuler



James Sims
Albert Slack
Roger Smith
Jeanne Snider
Lisa Snider
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Susan Stanulis
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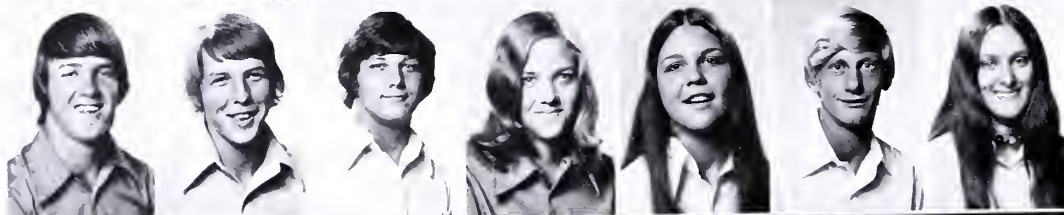
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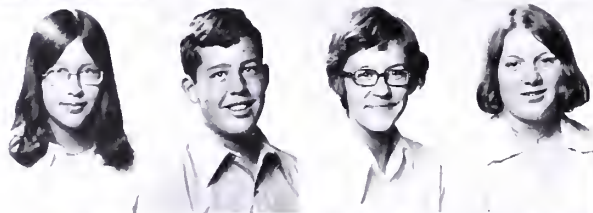
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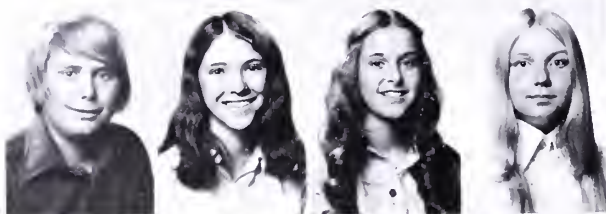
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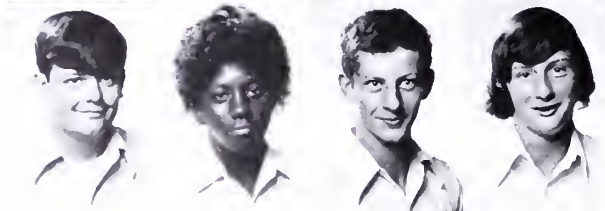
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Sharon Widener
Donna Williams



Joey Williams
Elaine Winston
Jackie Wood
Andrew Woods



Fred Yonts



Surprise registers on the face of Alisha Hays when she learns that she is one of the finalists in the beauty pageant.





James E. Earp
B.A. Emory & Henry
M.S. University of Tenn.
Principal, SCA



L. David Henry
B.A. Emory & Henry
M.A. Appalachian State U.
Assistant Principal, Annual



Charles T. Goodman
B.A. Emory & Henry
M.Ed. Lynchburg College
Guidance



Marlene S. Winters
B.S. Radford College
M.Ed. U. of Virginia
Counseling



Frances Crewsey
Guidance Secretary

New Face Heads Administration

James Earp arrived to head the faculty as principal. Our school went through a process of evaluation by educators from the entire state. The school sparkled with a new-found gleam, but the shine quickly tarnished. Aside from the usual duties of teaching, activities like coaching and sponsoring clubs involved the faculty. Extra time was required, but this goes into the formulation of a complete high school staff.



Helen Byrd
Office Secretary



Dottie Kiser
Office Secretary

Activities and



David L. Archer
B.S. Bluefield State
Art, Physical Ed.
Coach of J.V. Football



Joyce B. Bennett
B.A. U. of Richmond
History
Special Education



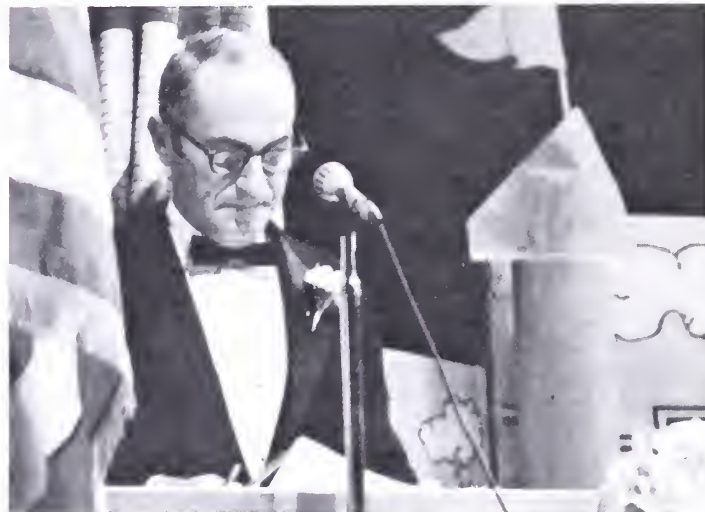
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B.S. VPI
Ag. III, IV
Mechanics II, FFA



Sally H. Brickey
B.S. Radford
English 10, 11
Jr. Red Cross



Preston L. Brockman
B.A. Emory & Henry
Government, General Bus.
Coach of Track



The role of emcee at the Beauty Pageant was filled by Mr. Cox.



Betty K. Burkett
B.A. Radford
Spanish
Sophomore Homeroom



Robert Coulthard
B.A. Emory & Henry
M Ed. U of R
Gen. Math, Algebra I



Page R. Coulthard
B.A. Mary Washington
Librarian
Library Club



Eloise M. Courtney
B.A. Kentucky Wesleyan
English, Gamma Delta
Freshman Class



Jack L. Cox
B.A. Emory & Henry
Chemistry
Science Club

Inactivities



Sharon H. Cox
B.S. Radford
Bookkeeping, Typing
Gen. Bus. FBLA



Alvin E. Crowder
B.A. Emory and Henry
Physical Ed., Boys Sr. Hi-Y
Coach of Baseball



Lillie P. Echols
M.A. Duke U.
U.S. History
Annual, Senior Class



Roy E. Evans
B.S. Concord
M.S. Radford
Band



Linda T. Dean
B.S. Radford
Home Ec.
F.H.A.



David E. Debord
B.A. Emory and Henry
M.S. Radford
History, Economics



Phyllis W. Dixon
B.S. Radford
English
Junior Homeroom



Jeannie Duncan
B.S. Radford
Physical Ed, Pep Club
Cheerleaders, All Girls Sports



Marlene Dunford
B.A. Clinch Valley
French, English
Freshman Homeroom



William M. Earp
B.A. Emory and Henry
M.S. Radford
Geometry, Athletic Director

Government is a sleepy subject for Mr. Earp and students.



Faculty Busy with Out



John Fisher
B.S. Emory & Henry
Physics, Refresher Math
Model Rocketry



Wilburn L. Harris
M.Ed. V.P.I.
Pre-Horticulture
Ag. I,II



Sandra A. Harris
B.S. Radford
Biology
Freshman Homeroom



Emory Hill
B.S. East Tenn. State U.
Geography, History
Boy's Jr. Hi-Y



Teresa D. Keller
B.A. King
English, Speech, Drama
Thespian Troupe 2493



Nile D. Linkous
B.A. Emory & Henry
Art I, II, III
Junior Class



C. E. Love
B.S. V.P.I.
M.S. A.S.U.
Biology



Sam D. May, Jr.
B.A. Hampden-Sydney
M.A. U. of Michigan
Latin I,II,III, History



Use occupies most of the after school time of Coach Neese.



Everett M. Neese
B.A. Emory & Henry
U.S. and World History
Track, Tennis



Wilma N. Overbey
B.S. Radford
Clerk Typing
F.B.L.A.

side Projects



Diannah G. Pennington
B.A. Emory & Henry
English 12
Junior Tri-Hi-Y



Joe Pickett
M.Ed. V.P.I.
Ag., Ag.-Mech.
F.F.A.



Teachers, especially Mrs. Potter, show what they think of faculty meeting in the Homecoming Show.



Katherine K. Potter
B.S. Wittenburg U. of Ohio
Biology
Astronomy Club



Anna Powell
B.S. Radford
Algebra 1
Gen. Math



Ida Pugh
B.S. Madison
M.Ed. V.P.I.
Steno., Scholastic Scoops



J. Larry Sayers
B.A. King
Government, Geography,
Basketball, Golf

Although there is a meeting in progress, Larry Sayers is more interested in having his picture taken.



James D. Scott
B.A. Emory & Henry
M. Div. Emory U. of Ga.
Gov't., Geography, Sr. Hi-Y



Pat Smith
B.S. East Tenn. State U.
Physical & Health Ed.
Girls Athletic Assoc.

Varied Educational



Special Education teacher, Susan Sneed, could easily pass as a student; especially evident as she stands with Patton Graham.



Ruth S. Smith
B.A. Carson-Newman
English 10,11
Forensic Club



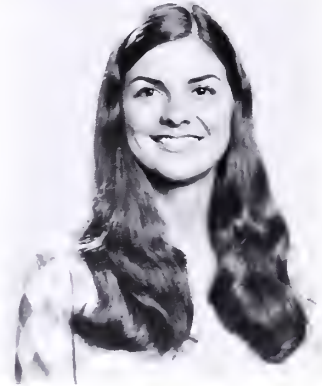
Susan Sneed
B.S. Madison
Special Education
Scarlettes, Tennis



Patricia W. Stephens
B.S. Radford
English 9,10
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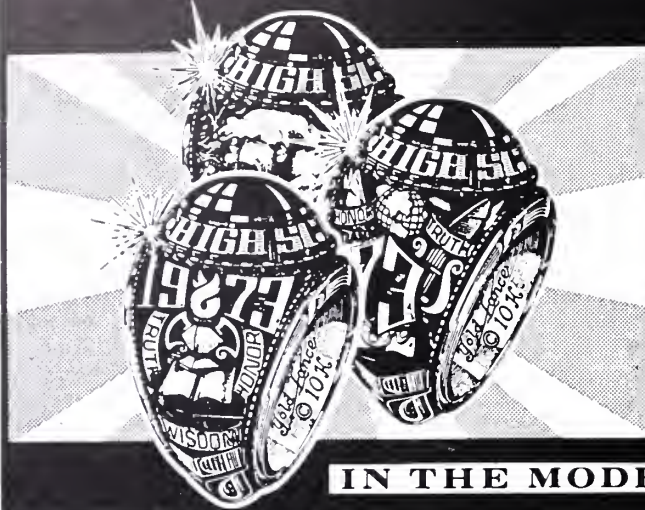
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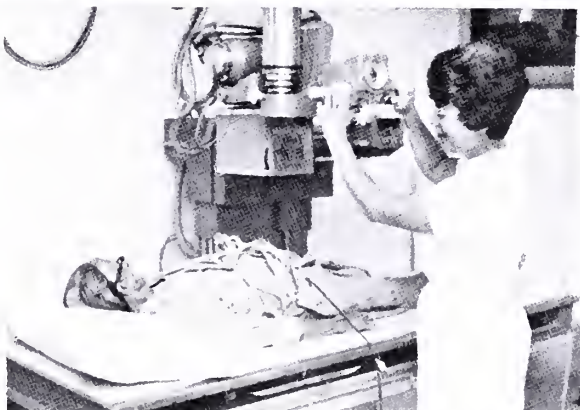
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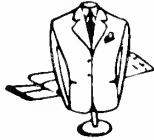
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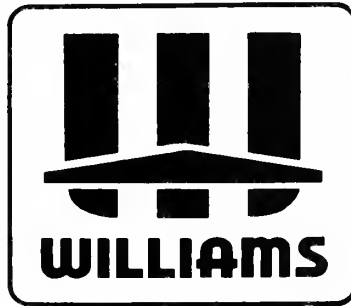
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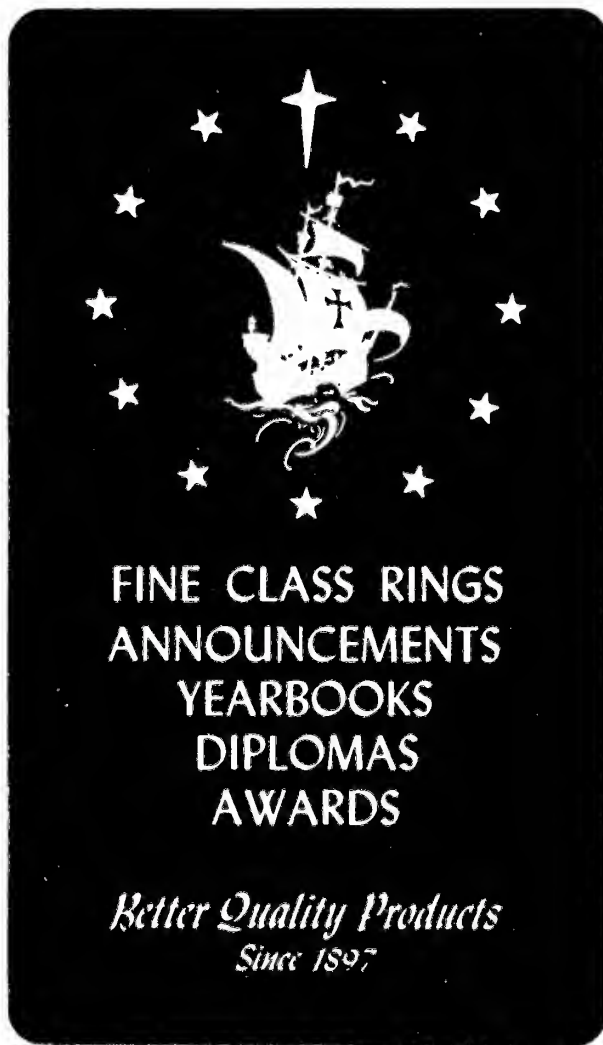
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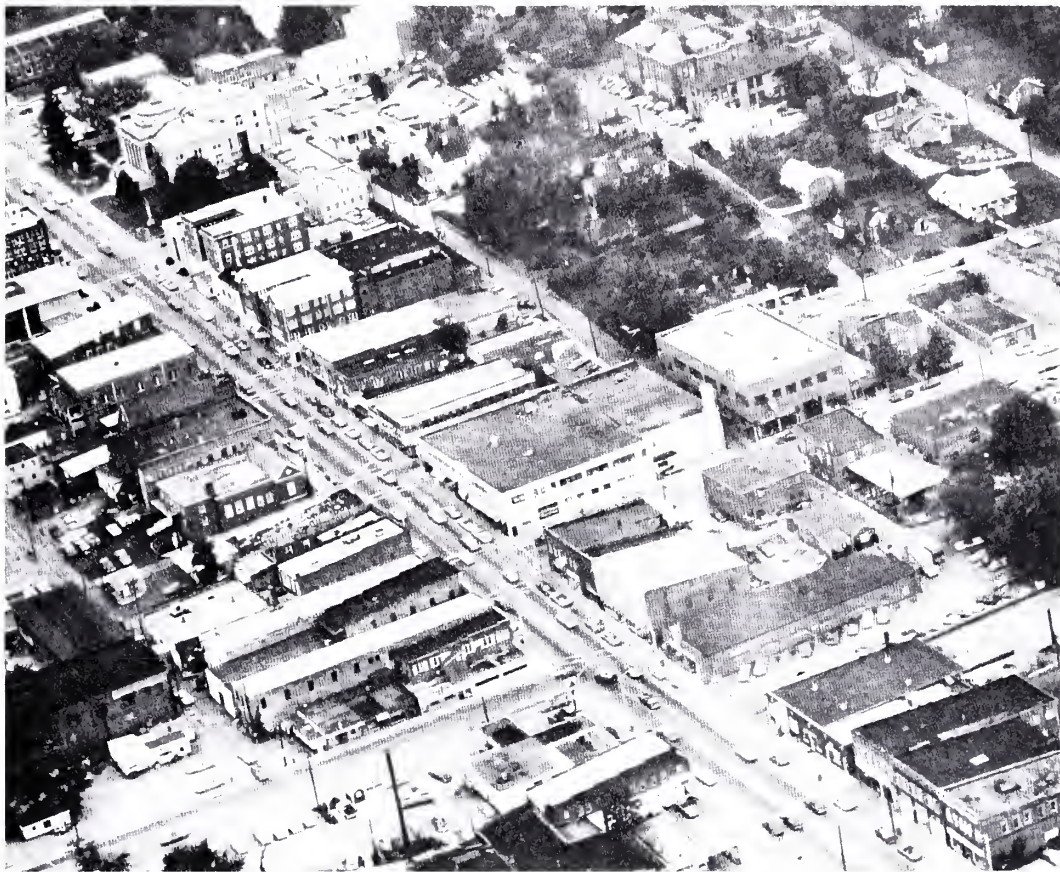
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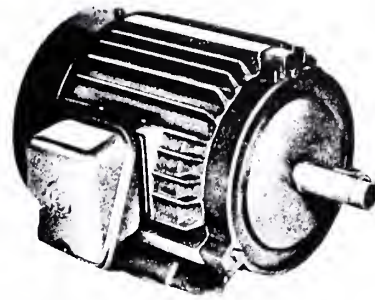


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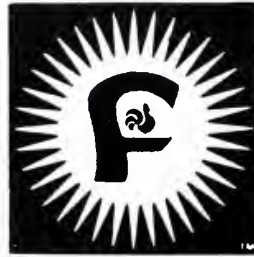
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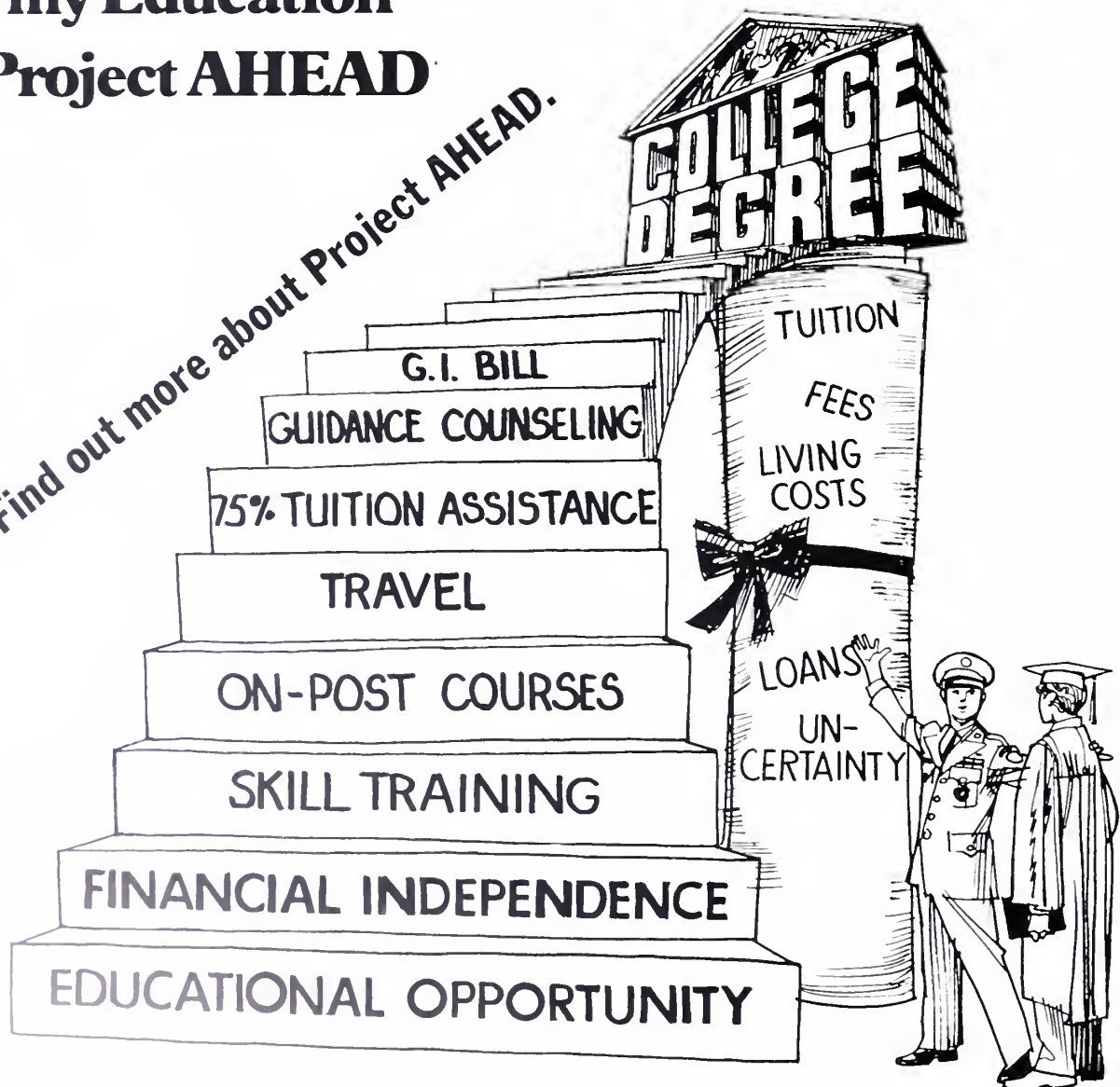
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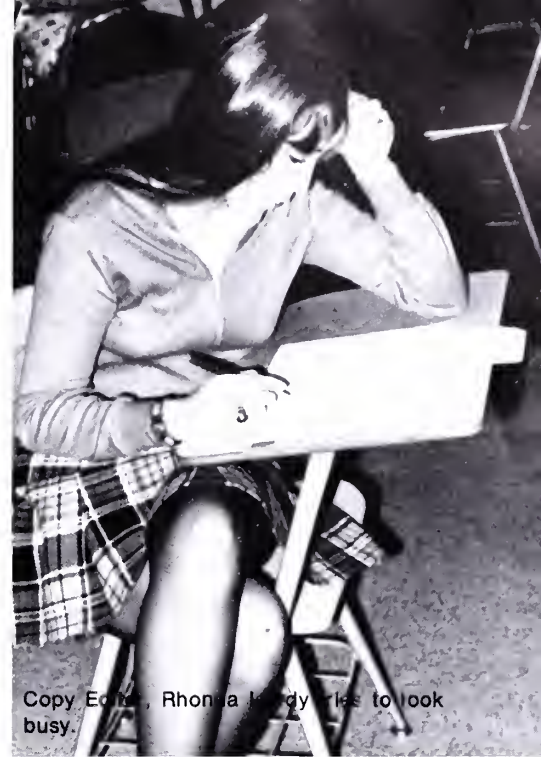
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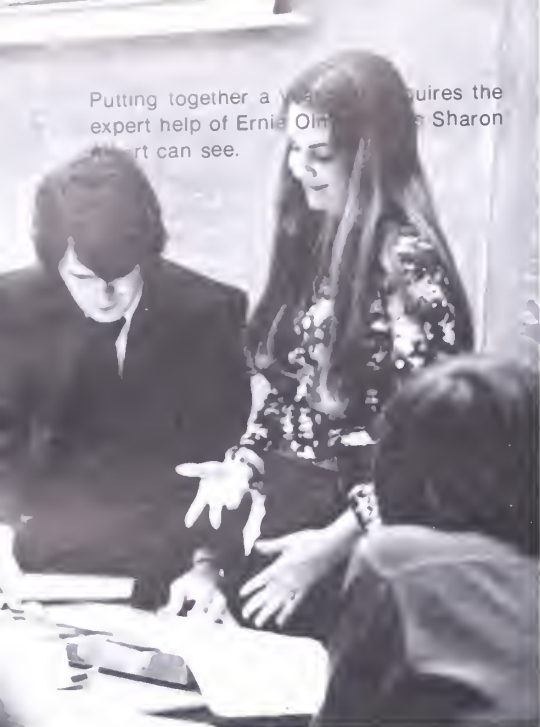
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Vietnam: Revolution and Regret

Revolution can be a fantastic thing if used constructively. Our school is the proof. But revolution is not unique to our school alone and it's not always good. Vietnam and Cambodia are examples of the horror it can bring upon the people of a nation. High government officials sit at a conference table but cannot resolve their differences and each man goes away hating the others. Each thinks that the other, as well as his country is intolerable, and as a result, a war starts. If only those leaders had to fight they would be more tolerant of each other and not as eager to rush in and overthrow another country in a bloody revolution. The United States tried to help at first. Weapons, money, and men were sent to aid the cause of freedom, but it was too little and too late. We tried to help in different ways. Refugees from the fallen countries were airlifted to this country if they did not wish to remain in their own. We recycled our thoughts and sometimes our lives to make room for those homeless people. In addition, many of the real war victims, the children, were adopted by United States families. War is horrible

and it takes a great toll on everyone it comes into contact with. There is, however, more than one definition for every word and it's the same with revolution. We should recycle our "revolution" and learn to use it for the good of mankind, or we should leave it, along with words like war, out of our vocabulary.



Year Filled with Surprises

All four seasons were filled with excitement and surprises for us as we met new people and did new things. We saw some old faces recycled, as in Coach Crowder's clown act and we met some brand new faces like Elieth and Poin. We had special assemblies and lots of picnics in the spring. But most of all, we just had fun being together.



Coach Alvin Crowder and his friend displayed their musical abilities in an assembly.



The Foreign Exchange student known to us as Poin, visited our school in September.



These hamburger patties at the Thes-
is picnic was a special assignment
for Snider and Jan Johnson.



A snake dance around the bonfire was a happy conclusion to the variety show.



The Concord College stage band presents their rendition of "In the Mood."



At the old jail on Williamsburg, seniors got their revenge on principal James Earp.



Going to ballgames was one of Jimmy Pruner's favorite extracurricular activities.

As this look at our recycled revolution draws to a close, we see that it wasn't such a bad year after all. In fact, it was very eventful for our school, community, and nation as well. We had some trouble adjusting to a new president and a new principal, but nevertheless, we made it without serious consequence. Sometimes we had disagreements with friends and teachers, but these disagreements did not often mar the relationships that we had formed. We learned to move and recycle our thinking with the times. We've learned to give ourselves to worthwhile projects and to cope with situations that would once have stopped us. We've taken an objective look at our school, our nation, and our world and we believe that our "Recycled Revolution," the kind that changes things for the better, is the best kind to have.

